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King holds talks with U.S. congressman

A.M.MAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein conferred at the Royal Court Saturday with American Congressman Hubert Humphrey Jr., who is on a short visit to Jordan. During the meeting. King Hussein spoke about the developments of the Middle East issue and the Palestine problem.

Habash ends **Bulgarian** visit

VIENNA (R) — Palestinian lea-der George Habash left Bulgaria Friday after a six-day visit. the Bulgarian news agency BTA said Saturday. Mr. Habash. leader of the Popular Front for the Lib-eratioo of Palestine (PFLP), was iovited by Bulgaria's Official Committee for Solidarity with the Peoples of Asia and Africa. and had talks with Dimiter Stanishev. a secretary of the Bulgarian Communist Party.

Syria condemns U.S. war games

DAMASCUS (R) - Syria said Saturday U.S. military exercises scheduled to take place in the viiddle East next month could be a cover for an Israeli attack. In a commentary, state-run Damascus Radio said: "The announcement of the manoeuvres... indicates that the Americans are preparing the ground for some action under which Israel would be entrusted with committing aggression against Syria." The pentagoo said on Tuesday that units of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force would hold their first summer manoeuvres next month in Egypt, Sudan. Oman and Somalia.

Israelis disperse Sidon demonstration

SIDON. Lebanon (R) - Israeli troops Saturday dispersed women demonstrating for the release of thousands of Palestinian and Lebanese detainees, local sources said. The women, relatives of detainees held at an Israeli camp near Ansar in South Lebanon, used blazing tyres to try to block roads leading to three Palestinian refugee camps. the sources said.

Iran police nab rice smugglers

TEHRAN (R) - Iranian police have arrested four people after discovering 12 tonnes of smuggled rice and five tonoes of illegally hoarded tea in Tehran. Iranian newspapers reported Saturday. There is a thriving black market for many commodities in Irao because of rationing during the war with Iraq and distribution problems.

Numeiri leaves Egypt after talks on Chad

ALEXANDRIA. Egypt (R) Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri left for Khartoum Saturday at the end of a two-week private visit during which he held two sessions of talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the situatioo in Chad. The two countries are strong supporters of the Chad government of President Hissene Habre against the rebel forces of former President Goukouni Oue-

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PLO leader reportedly insists on good ties with Syria to end rebellion

DAMASCUS (R) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat is insisting that his strained ties with Syria must be normalised before he can discuss ways to end a mutiny among his fighters, informed Palestinian sources said Saturday.

The sources said this demand was conveyed to Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam by a PLO six-man mediation committee formed to heal the split in Mr. Arafat's own Fatch guerrilla group.

The team, which arrived in Damascus on Thursday after seeiog Mr. Arafat in Tunis. told Mr. Khaddam that Mr. Arafat had rejected its three-point plan for resolving the split between Fatch loyalists and hardline dissidents.

The mediators Friday conveyed Mr. Arafat's reply to leaders of the rebel movement, which is based in eastern Lebanon.

Mr. Arafat was expelled from Syria on June 24 after he accused the Damascus authorities of backing the dissidents. Syria denies the charge, and says it is up to Mr. Arafat to settle the dispute among

After three hours of talks, the mediation committee's leader. Khaled Al Fahoum, said the team told the Syriao minister of the PLO's "keenness to establish brotherly and strategic relations

He said his team had achieved

some progress but that resolving the dispute within Fateh and improving ties with Syria would take more time.

The team will continue its efforts in response to persistent demands from the PLO Executive Committee, the Fateh Ceotral Committee and Arafat himself." Mr. Fahoum told reporters.

He said he had brought "some concepts" from the 14-man PLO Executive Committee. which is headed by Mr. Arafat and formed the mediation team at a meeting in Tunis, but declined to reveal what these were.

The team's ideas for ending the dispute have not been publicised but informed Palestinian sources say a key proposal is that the leader of the mutiny. Colonel Abu Musa, should be appointed com-mander of PLO forces in Leb-

The team also proposed that a series of Fateh military appointments, which were made by Vir. Arafai and sparked the mutiny, should be cancelled and two dissidents reinstated on the ruling Fatch Central Committee. But the sources said Mr. Arafat

Fatch, founded by Mr. Arafat in

1959, is by far the biggest of eight separate guerrilla organisations grouped under the umbrella of the

among the Palestinians.

rejected the proposals, saying he wanted to normalise relations with

Syria before discussiog possible solutions for the differences

Syria continues attacks

Meanwhile, the official Syrian press Saturday continued to attack Mr. Arafat. accusing bim of mak-

ing "fatal mistakes".
"Everybody should be warned against the fatal mistakes of Mr. Arafat." the government daily Tishrin said.

"Those who become tired of struggle should withdraw and let the true strugglers for Palestine continue their struggle." Tishrin attacked "the independent Palestinian decision, for which Arafat is now calling."

Tishrin also accused him of supportiog the U.S. peace plan for the Middle East in defiance of the "Arafat had insistently sup-

ported all the American schemes in violation of all resolutions taken by the PLO." Tishrin charged. "He was the first leader to des-

cribe the Reagan peace plan for the Middle East as positive and has not so far rejected outright the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord."

Palestinians accuse Syria of hampering Bekaa truce

By Lamis K. Andoui in Tripoli

Palestinian commando leaders loyal to Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat Saturday accused Syria of trying to sabotage last week's ceasefire agreement reached between them and rebels opposed to Mr. Arafat: and to incite further armed clashes in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The lovalists eited an announcement by the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC) that the front will not withdraw from positions captured jointly with the rebels, led by Fateh Colonel Abu Musa. in clashes with the loyalists over the past two weeks.

They said that this announcement clearly undermines the terms of the latest ceasefire between loyalist Arafat forces and the rebels which stipulate that all positions captured in armed clashes during the past fortnight would be evacuated by both par-

A senior PLO official, who asked not to be named, said PFLP-GC leader Ahmad Jibril. "who enjoys the full backing of. Syria." is trying to sabotage the truce agreement and to start further armed clashes. "Syria is not interested in a rec-

onciliation between the two conflicting Fatch groups and is working on widening the rift through its surrogate organisations such as PFLP-GC." the PLO official said.

under the stipulation is Massna'. an industrial area near Shtoura on the Syrian-Lebanese border. Fears of further clashes and rebel roadblocks have impeded the production process in the area and the Lebanese National Movement, an alliance of the PLO forces in Lebanon, mediated between the rebels and lovalists and pressed for a withdrawal of armed elements from the area so that workers' movements are not par-

Also under the agreement the loyalist forces agreed to allow back those who joined Abu viusa's forces despite their desertion to the rebels.

The ceasefire appeared to be holding Friday, when vehicles carrying pro-Arafat forces were able to move freely between Baalbek and Shtoura, an area controlled by Abu Musa's forces, fighters of the PFLP-GC and Syrian soldiers. But reports from the Bekaa said that PFLP-GC forces have increased the number of roadblocks in that area. restricting the movements of pro-Arafat forces.

A senior loyalist Fatch officer. who held talks with the rebels in the Bekaa, said that Abu Musa reaffirmed his commitment to the ceasefire agreement but he told him that he cannot guarantee Mr. Jibril's adherence to the truce.

The truce was arranged by a six-member mediation team from the PLO Executive Committee which held intensive talks with the rebels last week. The team, headed by Kbaled Al Fahoum, spe-One of the prominent positions aker of the Palestine National the Palestinians." he said.

Council. returned to its Tunis headquarters last Wednesday to brief Mr. Arafat on the outcome of the talks. The team was back in Damascus Friday and Mr. Fahoum said that the mediation efforts will resume after the 'Eid Al Fur holidays marking the end of the Muslim holy month of Ram-

Apart from trying to reconcile the conflicting groups in Fatch. the biggest commando group under the PLO umbrella, the mission also aims to find a solution to the Arafat-Syrian conflict, resulting from the expulsion of Mr. Arafat from Syria last month. after he accused the Syrians of supporting the Fateh mutiny.

A PLO official who declined to be identified, expected that the success or failure of mediation efforts between the PLO and Syria depends on the progress of a joint Syrian-American committee formed after the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to Damascus last week. "Any progress made by the Syrian-American committee would be connected with a deterioration of PLO-Syrian relations." the official said.

The official explained that any progress in the work of the committee would mean the evacuation of PLO forces from Lebanon. "Syria will then enter a U.S.sponsored peace agreement with Israel bypassing the PLO-thc sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people-and ignoring the legitimate rights of

Israeli move sparks pullout speculation

BEIRUT (R) - Israeli forces bave pulled out from a mouotain position east of Beirut in a move which prompted speculation that a long-awaited withdrawal by Israel 10 safer positions io southern Lebanon was imminent.

But an Israeli military spokesman outside Beirut said the move was merely a local technical reorganisation. "Rumours that this is part of a

withdrawal are totally incorrect." The spokesman said the Israelis

had handed over a checkpoint at the town of Monteverde, 15 kilometres from the capital, to the

Lebanese army Friday.

The eheckpoint was the last known Israeli road position north of the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway.

The spokesman, however, declined to confirm that the pullout meant the Israeli army now had no fixed posts north of the highway.

Monteverde lies in mountains controlled by the Israelis' closest allies in Lebanon. right-wing Falangist militiamen, and is close to the front line of the Syrian army to

Israeli officials say they have decided to make a phased, partial pullback of their forces in Leb-

anon from the outskirts of the capital and the Beirut-Damascus hig-

No date has been announced for the move, which was prompted by rising Israeli easualties from guerrilla attacks and a stalemate in U.S.-led efforts to secure a simultaneous Israeli and Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

Israeli troops in Monteverde were in little danger of guerrilla attack as the territory is generally friendly.

But the position was isolated and Israeli officials have indicated they are keen to reduce the length of their supply lines.



His Viajesty King Hussein Saturday holds talks with the leader of the Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party, Walid Junblatt, who is on a short visit to Amman (Petra photo)

King receives Junblatt

AMMAN(R) - His Majesty King Hussein received Lebanese leftist Druze leader Walid Junblatt Saturday and reviewed Arab and Lebanese developments, the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, reported. It said King Hussein restated Jordan's concern and support for Lebanon's unity, independence and sovereignty. Mr. Junblatt. leader of the Lebanese Progressive Socialist Pany, has been visiting Jordan regularly because his family is staying in Amman.

Top-level PLO team holds talks with Kuwaiti leaders

KUWAIT (R) - A high-ranking within the next two days to pre-Palestine Liberation Organisatioo (PLO) delegation, on a Gulf tour to raily support for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. conferred Saturday with the emir of Kuwait. Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah. Palestinian sources said.

The delegation, led by Faronk Kaddoumi. head of the PLO Political Department, arrived from Saudi Arabia earlier Saturday and also met the Kuwaiti crown prince and prime minister. Sheikh Sa'ad Al Abdulla Al Sabah.

Syria expelled Mr. Arafat on June 24 after he accused the Syrians of supporting rebels in his denied by Damascus.

The sources said Mr. Kaddoumi was expected to fly to Moscow tern bloc countries-

pare for a visit thereby Mr. Arafat. Io Bahrain, Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Mubarak 'Al Khalifa said in a newspaper interview that Bahrain supported PLO unity and rejected the use of arms to settle differences within the organisation.

While in Saudi Arabia, the delegation had talks with King Fahd on the latest Palestinian dev-The delegation briefed the

Saudi monarch on the outcome of the first round of talks a PLO mediation team held in Damascus A senior PLO official said in

Fatch commando group, a charge : Tunis Friday the PLO delegation in the Gulf was one of a number of delegations visiting Arab and Eas-

Secretary of state briefs Reagan on Mideast talks

of State George Shultz reported to President Reagan Friday a fcw hours after returning from a sixnation Middle East swing that brought no apparent progress on getting foreign troops out of Lebanon.

The White House released no details on his report to the president, National Security Adviser William Clark and other administration officials.

But Mr. Shultz earlier told reporiers near the end of his 15-day trip that also included visits to four Asian nations: "I wish I could report that somehow we see a opposition final and irrevocable.

WASHINGTON (R) - Secretary movement in the direction of simultaneous withdrawal, but I can't give any such report.

The crucial stop on Mr. Shultz's trip, and the key to his effort to arrange a mutual withdrawal of Isracli, Syrian and Palestinian fighters from Lebanon, was Damascus where he met President Hatez Al Assad for five hours on Wednesday.

Mr. Assad, who repeated his criticism of an Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement hammered out by Mr. Shultz during a shuttle mission in May, issued a statement after vir. Shuliz left calling Syria's

Khartoum accuses Libya of involvement in kidnap

cign relief workers, released Fri- trained by Cuban military perday by Sudanese troops who killed sonnel in Libya. 18 rebels.

Sudanesc armed forces said there designs," it said. had been "continuous contacts between the outlaws and the government of Libya." Other foreign forces had also been involved, it

A statement by the general command, issued by the official

KHARTOUM (R) - Sudan Sat-urday accused Libya of inv-olvement in the kidnap of five for-university students who had been

They later returned to sou-The general command of the thern Sudan to carry out Lihyan The five hostages, two Ame-

ricans, a West German, a Canadian and a Dutchman, were all reported to be in good health and safe in Juba. the southern Sudan capital. They had been captured on June 28.

Hassan, Tindemans review Mideast, bilateral ties

Arafat to visit Vloscow next week

ROME (R) - Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chn-

irman Yasser Arafat will visit Moscow next week to discuss the

split in the PLO and his quarrel with Syria, a close aide said

Saturday. Speaking to reporters at Rome airport on his way from

Tunis to East Berlin. Salah Khalaf said Farouk Kaddoumi, the

PEO Political Department chief, would go to Moscow in the next 48 hours to prepare the visit. Mr. Khalaf, popularly known as Abu

[Iyad and insually regarded as Mr. Arafat's number two in the mainstream Fatch guerrilla group, said the Soviet invitation had

come al he right moment. "Consultation is needed with the

Sevice: Union on the divergence between Syria and the Palestinians he said. Mr. Khalaf said a commission set up by the

Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemaos Saturday discussed prospects for peace in the Middle East and economic relations between Jordan and

Prince Hassan, who met senior European Economic Community (EEC) officials Friday, told Mr. Tindemans he was pleased that Belgium had recently designated an ambassador to Amman. a Foreign Ministry official said.

The two officials also discussed possible development projects to be undertaken by Belgium in Jor-

Friday evening. King Baudouin of Belgium gave an Ifiar bacquet in honour of Prince Hassan and his accompanying delegation. The gium's Crown Prince Albert and senior Belgian officials.

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Also on Friday. Prince Hassan conferred with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dictrich Genscher with whom he reviewed Jordanian-West German relations and Middle Eastern developmeots. They discussed Israel's "expansionist measures in the rcgion and its settlement policies in the occupied Arab territories." the Jordanian News Agency. Petra. said. The meeting was atteoded by Jordan's ambassador to

Belgium. Prince Hassan arrived in Brussels Thursday for an official visit which will last several days at the invitation of the Belgium government and the EEC Executive

Israeli forces enforce curfew on W.Bank town

TEL AVIV (Agencies) - Israeli security forces Saturday enforced a curfew in the West Bank town of Hebron following Thursday's killing of a Jewish student there and Friday's clashes between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian demonstrators.

Friday's demonstratioos were staged in protest against the occupation authorities' dismissal of the town's municipal council headed by Acting Mayor Mustafa A!

The occupation authorities dismissed Mr. Natche accusing him of encouraging Palestinian attacks against Jewish settlers.

The deported mayor of Hebron. Fahd Qawasmeh said in an interview with the Jordan Times Friday that the dismissal of Mr. Natche and the town council were part of an Israeli plan to replace the council with another body which the occupation authorities hope would cooperate with them.

territory have called on Defence enact stricter measures against West Bank Palestinians.

Israeli settlers in the occupied

occurred in Hebron's central mar- Jews should return to the town. ketplace, on what they call "lenient" policies adopted by Mr.

Arens since he took over from

Ariel Sharon as defence minister.

The incident was expected to top the agenda at Sunday's weekly cabinet meeting.

In an interview broadcast Saturday by the state radio, Mr. Arens reiterated his opposition to settlers' demands for establishment of vigilance forces as a means of self-protection.

"There are no militias in IsraeL" he said, "We have the Israeli army... we don't need or want any additional mültia.

Hebron's Arab population has been under curfew sioce Thursday's clashes, which climaxed weeks of growing tension between local Palestinians and Jewish set-

Troops were on the alert Saturday in Jerusalem's Arab sector where several hundred stonethrowing Arab demonstrators clashed with police and troops after Friday prayers. About 20 Arabs were arrested.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was in office when the Jewish settlement in the Hebron Minister Moshe Arens and Prime suburb of Kiryat Araba was built. Minister Menachem Begin to said in a lecture Saturday that he had opposed such settlement inside Hebron and that his gov-They blame the stabbing, which ernment had not intended that

Since Mr. Begin took office in .1477. some 22.000 Israelis have moved into the West Bank, where KIND Other Palestinians live.

Goukouni forces poised to take key Chad town

N'DJAMENA (R) - Gov- over one-third of this vast, semicuate the key north-eastern town of Abeche Saturday as Libyanbacked rebels apparently kept up their drive southwards.

Military sources reported heavy fighting around Abeche. 700 kilumetres north-cast of here, implicitly admitting the loss of Oum-Chalouba, further north, after a. siege lasting 4% hours. The Libyan news agency JANA said earlier that Abeche had been

captured, but the sources here said government troops were still holding fast. A long-heralded government counter-offensive has yet to begin against rebel trnops led by former

President Goukouni Oueddei which still appear to have the upper hand. The capture two weeks ago of

the key northern oasis town of

Faya Largeau gave them control

comment forces prepared to eva- desert Central African nation which has been wracked by civil war for 17 years. Military sources said Friday the

government planned to establish a strong defence line about 4011 kilometres north-east of the caphal to contain the rebels before launching a counter-offensive. But the fact that fighting is reporied around Abeche means the

rebels have already penetrated the Supplies of weapons and ammunition for the government forces of President Hissene Habre continue to pour into N'diamena. notably from France, but have yet

to be delivered to the troops, military sources said. They include morrars, anti-tank rockets and rifles which would help government forces match the heavy artillery Libya is alleged to have supplied to its rebel allies.

Shultz to be urged to attend Madrid conference

MADRID (R) - The chief U.S. delegate to the European security review conference said Saturday he would urge Secretary of State George Shultz to attend the final session of the marathon meeting expected later this month.

Mr. Shultz's attendance would turn the close of the 35-nation meeting into a major gathering of toreign ministers from East and West and possibly pave the way for a U.S.-Soviet summit. Ambassador Max Kampelman

told Reuters he would make his recommendation to Shultz at a meeting in Washington rm Von-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has already indicated

that he intends to travel to viadrid

for the signing of the new doc-

ument on detente and human

rights drawn up here during nearly three years of laborious East-West negotiation. The document is an updated

version of the 1975 Helsinki agreements on security and cooperation in Europe. Although it falls short of Western nbjectives. the document

advances the Helsinki accords in some respects and sets mandates for key follow-up meetings onhuman rights, human contacts and ways of guarding against surprise attack.

The last major hurdle to agreement was cleared on Thursday when East and West reached infnrmal agreement on the mandate for the human contacts meeting which will cover issues like family reunification and travel between

Communist and non-Communist

countries.

Delegates have also set a target date for closing the conference between July 18 and 20, but Mr. Kampelman said Saturday the dates might have to be put back to the end of the month.

He said it depended on how quickly the few outstanding problems were resolved. These included clarifications on

the mandate for the human conlacts meeting, in particular a guarantee that because it appears in dle East and North Africa. an annexe to the main document it would not be treated as a secondclass gathering.

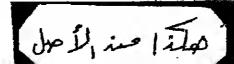
There were also some remaining problems of the translation of the text in Russian. American experts were flying to Madrid to resolve them, he added.

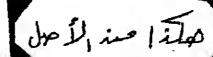
But the major obstacle to a speedy end was the threat by Malta to block consensus unless the conference agreed to unother follow-up meeting nn viediterranean security.

Western nations have made clear that they will not agree to Malta's demands hecause they say the conference is not the right forum for discussing Mediterranean security issues that would inevitably draw in the Mid-

"We have told the Maltese that we will not accept this." Mr. Kampelman said.

Malta staged a filibuster at the last Helsinki review conference in Belgrade six years ago, refusing to and British Russian-language let it close, but gave up and accepted a compromise after two





French court charges Iranian hijackers

Kuwait refuses to join war of words with Iran

KUWAIT (R) - Kuwail will not reply to Iran's accusation that it was involved in the hijacking of an Iranian Boeing 747 because it does not want a war of words with Tehran, a senior Kuwaiti official was quoted Saturday as saying.

"Kuwait will not enter into a war of words with Iranian officials since we have got used to such provocative franian statements." the official, who was not named.

told the Kuwaiti daily Al-Qabas. Iran's parliamentary speaker. Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. Friday said Iran would take revenge on Kuwaii. the United States and France, which he accuses of having a hand in the hijacking.

The Kuwairi official said: "We did not have any idea about the plane until it reached Kuwaiti airspace and asked to land at the air-

The plane was seized during a domestic flight on Wednesday and flown to Kuwait, where about 170 people were freed, and then to' Paris, where the remaining 18th were released on Thursday.

Hijackers charged

PARIS (R) - Six Iranians who hijacked an airliner to Paris this week have been charged with air piracy by a French court justice ministry officials said Saturday.

Under French law, the six men face five to 111 years in jail but the sentnece could be lighter if the

cours decides there were extenuating circumstances, the officials said. Pre-trial investigation is expected to take several

Crew returns home

TEHRAN (R) - The crew of a Iran Air Boeing 747, hijacked with 350 people on board during an internal flight on Wednesday, returned to Tehran Saturday to an official welcome, the national news agency IRNA said.

The agency said the 1% crew members, who returned with the aircraft, were greeted at Tehran airport by Transport Minister Hadi Najad-Hosseinian and Iran Air staff

Iran has accused the United States. France. Kuwait and other countries of plotting the incident.

TRAGIC OCCASION: The French ambassador to Lebanon. Paul Marc-Henry,

Friday arrives for the funeral of six French soldiers from the multi-national force serving in Lebanon. who died in a building collapse Wednesday in Bei-rut. Mr. Marc-Henry is flanked by Lebanese Army Commander General Ibrahim Tannous (left) and the commander of the French contingent in Beirut, Gen. Jean-Claude Coullon (A.P. wirephoto)

U.S. firm on pullout from Lebanon

WASHINGTON (Agencies) -U.S. State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said at a press conference Friday the United States will "remain actively involved in trying to find ways' to bring about the total withdrawal of all foreign forces from Leb-

He declined to characterise the Syrian attitude during talks earlier this week with Secretary of State George Shultz in Damascus.

"We would obviously let the Syrians speak for themselves on this," the deputy spokesman told the reporters. As for characterising Mr. Shultz mission and what it accomplished or didn't accomplish. Mr. Romberg referred reporters to comments made by Mr. Shultz during his trip through the Middle East.

When one reporter suggested that some Arab governments may be moving closer to the Syrian position. Vir. Romberg said. "these governments will have to speak trying to find ways to effect the student. total withdrawal of all the foreign forces from Lebanon, and to res-tore Lebanese sovereignty thr- increases the likelihood of con-

oughout the territory, and to assure security across Israel's northern borders. We will continue in that effort," Mr. Romberg dec-

Mr. Romberg said special env-oys Philip Habib and Morris Draper remain in the Middle East. although he was unable to provide details of their plans. A third special envoy, ambassador Richard Fairbanks, returned to Washington early Friday with Mr.

West Bank developments

Mr. Romberg told reporters at the same briefing that the United States deplores the murder of a Jewish student Thursday in Hebron in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

"We deplore the murder and condemn those responsible for it." Mr. Romberg said. But he also went onto condemn the burning of for themselves". "The point is that parts of the Hebron market by Isrwe will remain actively involved in aeli settlers after the murder of the

"Indeed, we are greatly con-

frontation and violence in the West Bank," Mr. Romberg said. Yesterday's (Thursday) events underscore the need to find some way to address constructively the underlying causes of unrest in that

Speaking on a conference scheduled this week in Vienna on an Israeli-South African alliance, Mr. Romberg stated "one quivocal" U.S. opposition to it. "It will exacerbate, not help to solve the problems of the Middle

East or South Africa." Romberg said. "We also oppose the con-ference taking place under any

United Nations aegis because two its three sponsors are Soviet front organisations: The World Peace Council (WPC) and the Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Organisation," he said. In last year's general assembly.

we east the only vote against the resolution which authorised U.N. participation in the conference as part of the work of the United Natons' special committee on apanheid. The United States will not participate in the conference. Mr. Romberg added.

U.S. releases details of

850 U.S. troops will stage exercises in Sudan in August and early September at about the same time that other U.S. troops hold joint manoeuvres with Egypt. Somalia and Oman. defence off-

icials said Friday. The Pentagon has announced

ops in air. land and sea man-

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Kuwait (RJ)

Shultz concedes failure of mission. vows to return

By William Scally

CAIRO - U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has ended a sixnation tour of the Middle East conceding failure to achieve any progress on the withdrawal of forsign troops from Lebanon.

But the secretary of state, who reported on his tour to President Reagan Friday, said he would return to the Middle East to follow up his mission.

Speaking to reporters after a 75-minute meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Mr. Shultz said: "Obviously we still have major problems which remain to be resolved ... sooner or later

I'll be back here" He described his tour as successful in "gathering information and sharing ideas with the leaders

But he told reporters in Jerusalem after talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that he had made no progress in

getting Israel and Syria to withdraw their troops simultaneously from Lebanon. With Syria. the key to a com-

prehensive pullout, implacably

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opposed to the viay 17 withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon, the Israeli government is preparing to make plans for redeployment of its troops to avoid continuing casualties.

Mr. Sbultz wants to be sure that any such redeployment does not jeopardise the ultimate goal of a sovereign Lebanon free of foreign

But a senior Israeli official told reporters in occupied Jerusalem that Israel was prepared to keep its troops in southern Lebanon "for many years" 10 provide sec-urity if Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) forces remained in the country.

The statement was clearly intended as a message to Syria that its intransigence would not wear down Israeli determination to achieve its security objective in Lebanon where it launched its military thrust 13 months ago.

No decision taken

The Israelis said no decision had been taken on redeployment but observers in occupied Jerusalem expect a move to be made before winter.

In Damascus on Wednesday Mr. Shultz argued for five hours with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad on the merits of the

President Assad told Vir. Shultz. lity to control the country fol-

who helped negotiate the agreement denied.

The Syrian leader emphasised his dislike of the agreement in a public statement after Mr. Shultz left, saying the opposition by Damascus was "final and irr-

evocable". The agreement gives Israel a 45-kilometre security zone north of its border with Lebanon and ties with the Beirut that while falling short of a treaty, would amount to a new breakthrough in Israeli-Arab relations -- so far limited to the 1979 peace treaty

with Egypt.

Israeli officials say that this is the key to vir. Assad's opposition. He does not want any Arab state to negotiate with Israel and does not want Israel to come out of its Lebanon campaign with anything to show for it, the officials said.

Legalising occupation

Israel's redeployment is opposed by Lebanon which fears it would legitimise occupation of the country and make prospects of a comprehensive troop pullaut even more remote.

A Lebanese official told reporters that a partial withdrawal should be linked to a timetable for a total pullout, otherwise the May agreement would be a dead letter. Israel rejects such proposal uniss a similar timetable is provided

by the Syrians and the PLO. vir.

Shultz appears to back Israel on this point. The Israeli official who briefed reporters travelling with Mr. Shultz said Israel had a memorandum signed by the secretary of state pledging U.S. support for non-withdrawal if Syria does not

also agree to leave Lebanon.
"We want that agreement kept." he said. This means that the problem

before Vir. Shultz as he continues consultations with the Israelis and Lebanese is how to demonstrate that a partial Israeli withdrawal is a step towards a full pullout. Israeli officials said they would

make it plain that this was the case, but a mere statement is unlikely to ease Lebanon's fears that it is facing indefinite partition. Further, there is the thorny

problem of how to keep the peace in territory vacated by Israeli tro-Mr. Shultz made elear to rep-

orters that he is opposed to sending American troops to be shot at . in the Shouf Mountains where Israeli soldiers have been taking casualties.

The Israeli official said diseussions had not yet begun with the U.S. on how the vacuum

in challenged Lebanese sov- lowing a full withdrawal under the ereignty, a claim that Mr. Shultz May agreement.

Official campaign for gold, cash donations fires Iraqi patriotism By Subhy Haddad BAGHDAD - An Iraqi cam-

Nearly 20 tonnes of gold collected

paign seeking gold and cash donations to help the country's war effort against Iran has caught the public imagination and thousands of tragis have rallied to the call. President Saddam Hussein

makes daily relevision appcarances to support the threeweck-old campaign, while long lisis of donors, ranging from members of the presidential family and government leaders to ordinary folk, appear in newspapers.

Nearly 20 tonnes of gold, with a current market value of about \$265 million, and thousands of dollars in cashave poured into collection centres around the country, reliable sources here say.

Everyday, long long queues are seen outside collection centres. including the presidential palace. the ruling Baath Party headquarters, the national assembly building and buildings scattered round the country.

What to do

The big question is what Iraq. which has depleted its currency and gold reserves to continue the 34-month-old war against neighbouring Iran, will do with the

The war has cost Iraq billions of dollars to maintain its forces and military equipment, while its oil exports, a major revenue source. have been sharply reduced with the closure of Gulf outlets and a pipeline via Syria to the Med-



Saddam Hussein

iterranean. This has severely damaged Iraq's ability to pay for products and services ordered from the

- Diplomats said the gold and ernment wanted to build a gold cash could be used to encourage statue to mark "the sacrifices of foreign companies and banks to Iraqi women in support of the defer repayment of loans to Iraq honest battles against the Iranian totalling several billion dollars. aggressors."

Last month Hermann Becker. zmann. West Germany's biggest construction company, said Iraq owed his company between \$13.7 million and 15.7 million for work already completed on a canal and a power station.

or work might have to stop. gold to support the Iraqi dinar. ogrammes.

which has fallen sharply since the war started in September 1981. A foreign diplomat based in Kuwait told Reuters in Baghdad that the Iraqi dinar nearly doubled in value on the Kuwaiti market following news of the Iraqi gold

"If these huge quantities are used properly by Iraqi bankers and other financial experts. Iraq will regain its economic goodwill abroad and foreign companies will feel safe to invest their capital and know-how in Iraqi development projects." the manager of an East European development company

Gold statue

President Hussein recently told Manal Yunis. who heads a women's organisation which suggested the eampaign, that his gov-

But the government is biding its chief executive of Philipp Hol- time on deciding how to use all the gold. Culture and Information Minister Latif Nassif Al-Jassem told reporters on Tuesday that it would be kept in the Central Bank pending a decision.

"The meaning of the donation is Mr. Becket also said that by the not in the material value of the end of July international con- gold but it reflects the sacrificing struction companies operating in nature of thiraqi woman who con-Iraq would have to work out a siders gold her most precious bel-

formula that payment was made or work might have to stop.

Western diplomats here believe onging," he said.

According to newspaper lists. invidivual gold donations range the government's aim is to use the from a few grammes to 6.5 kil-

Turkey arrests alleged militants, seizes arms

ANKARA (R) - Turkish sec- omatic weapons and 3.782 rounds urity forces have captured 6% all- of ammunition were also seized. eged militants leftists and sym- Charges against those captured pathisers along with guns and armed robberies it added. east of Ankara, the semi-official Anatolian news agency reported.

A military statement issued Friday said 50 alleged members of the Turkish Revolutionary Communisty Party (TDKP) and 18 accomplices were seized around the city of Corum and nearby towns of Alaca and Sungurlu, the

agency said. A total of 29 pistols and aut51 politicians banned

ANKARA (R) - Turkey's military rulers have vetoed a further 51 proposed founding members of two new political parties trying to contest elections due on Nov. 6. The decision of the ruling National Security Council (NSC) bro-

ught to 185 the number of people

barred from founding new parties.

Sudan drills WASHINGTON (R) - About

separate joint exercises with Egypt and Somalia.

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Israel has previously been sceptical of the Lebanese army's abi-

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Islamic charity makes Eid donation for poor

ZARQA (Petra) - The Islamic free treatment and have allocated Centre Charitable Society here JD 100,000 for the construction of said in a statement Saturday that it had distributed JD 36,000 in financial and material assistance to needy families in the Zarqa region to mark the occasion of Eid Al.

The society is also to create five scholarships to be awarded to impecunious students who have performed well in their studies. the statement said.

It said that the society is at present building a JD 300,000 mosoue and has already built a com-

headquarters for the society which will include a public library.

The society. the statement said. plans to build a school, a kindergarten at Al Hashimeich housing estate in Zarga, a public library and a school also to serve that

The statement added that plans have been drawn up for the construction of an Islamic centre at Karak which will include a mosque, a dispensary, and a kinmunity college. a clinic offering dergarten at the cost of JD 60,000.

King gives Zakat to families in need

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein has donated JD 10,000 to the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs to be distributed to needy families to mark the occasion of Eid Al Fitr, which marks the end of the Holy Month of Ramadan.

A ministry spokesman said that the donation, considered as Zakat paid by a Muslim in accordance with religious teachings, has been distributed to needy families all

Chinese cultural attache arrives to discuss participation in festival

AMMAN (J.T.) — The cultural attache of the People's Republic of China arrived in Amman Saturday "to discuss the possibility of the China National Publishing House participating in the exhibition at the Jerash Festival of Culture and Arts," Director-General of the Department of Libraries. Documentations and National Archives, Ahmad Sharkas said Saturday.

Dr. Sharkas, who is also the chairman of the committee of the first annual exhibition of Arabic books which is to be held during the festival, said that the attache

Badran goes

A royal decree was issued Sat-

ing prime minister and acting def-

ence minister in Mr. Badran's abs-

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cabinet members.

"expressed China's desire to participate in the exhibition by displaying and marketing a collectinn of books published in Arabic and English.

Dr. Sharkas said that China will be exhibiting more than 20.000 different book titles with twoand-a-half million books for sale, "including a selected children's collection.

He pointed out that the exhibition will be the biggest ever held in Jordan in which many publication houses from Arab countries and abroad will participate.



Ahmad Sharkas

Emergency teams organised in Irbid

IRBID (Petra) - Irbid Mayor AMMAN (Petra) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran left Amman Abdul Razzak Tubeishat said here Saturday to spend the Eid Al Fitr Saturday that special emergency teams have been set up to operate during Eid Al Fitr holiday to safholiday abroad. He was seen off at Amman airport by a number of eguard health and public safety in the Irbid Governorate. He said urday appointing Information that the public can contact these Minister Adnan Abu Odeh as act-

teams on telephone: 3909. According to the mayor all children parks will be open throughout the holiday.

Yarmouk to go to U.S. conference

IRBID (Petra) - Yarmouk University will take part in a conference on grain production in the United States to open in Washington on August 14.

Participants in the five-day conference will discuss more than 1.600 working papers dealing with agricultural crops, according to Dr. Abdullah Jaradat, who will attend the conference. He said that the participants will

be drawn from universities and scientific institutions from countries around the world.

Habashneh family

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Saturday delegated the Interior Ministry Under-Secretary to convey his condolences to Al Habashneh family on the death of Hamdi Al Habashneh who passed away Friday morning after a heart attack.

The former NCC member was buried in Karak Friday and Prime Minister Mudar Badran delegated a representative to attend his funeral there.

Also Saturday, King Hussein delegated Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid to convey his condolences to Al Malhas family on the death of Ibrahim Mohammad Malhas.

Awqaf ministry organises Iftar dinners for needy

AMMAN (Petra) - Upon a directive from His Majesty King Hussein, the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Saturday evening held Iftar hanquets for poor people, orphans and old people at a number of charitable societies and homes in Jordan.

These were held at the White Beds Society, the Orphaned Child Home, the Al Hussein Social Institution and Al Hussein Society for the Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped, Dar Al

Ministry tightens entry regulations for Lebanese

AMMAN (Petra) — Lebanese that the new regulations be passed nationals wishing to visit Jordan on to Jordan's embassy in Beirut must acquire prior approval from the Jordanian Ministry of Interior. according to regulations ann-Minister Ahmad 'Obeidat.

A letter sent by the minister to visas to visit Lebanon, the letter the foreign ministry requested said,

on to Jordan's embassy in Beirut to be put into force immediately. This policy has been adopted by the ministry because Jordanian ounced here Saturday by Interior nationals receive the same treatment whenever they apply for



Hussein condoles | Madaba water crisis over, says governor

MADABA (J.T.) — The Madaba water crisis, which has been acute since the beginning of the year, is now over, Madaba District Governor Jamal Al Momani announced here Saturday.

He said that the chronic water the crisis regardless of the obsshortage ended Thursday when water supplies to the city resumed at an average of 400 cubic metres an hour, around the clock.

However, the area around Madaba is still not receiving sufficient amounts of water. This problem will be rectified in the coming two days by technical teams who are working day and night to end the crisis completely. Mr. Momani added.

Mr. Momani voiced his thanks to Prime Minister Mudar Badran for his speedy response to the governor's request for help in solving the water crisis in the Madaba reg-

In fact, the whole area south of Amman, including Madaba, had suffered from a chronic shortage of water, until the prime minister asked Mr. Mohammad Al Kilani. director-general of the Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA), to form a special technical team of engineers to solve tacles. Mr. Momani explained.

Earlier this month, Mr. Momani complained that the Madaba region was suffering from a serious shortage of water, and sent an appeal to the prime minister to deal with the situation. The prime minister held an emergency mecting with AWSA director and other officials Monday where upon measures were agreed to supply the problem areas with sufficient water within a week.

According to Mr. Abdul Ruhman Al Omari, director of AWSA department here, the prime minster ordered AWSA and the Water Supply Corporation (WSC) to coordinate their plans for developing the Swagah water springs that is scheduled to supply the regions to the south of Amman, inc-

luding Madaba, with its water. The crisis began because this area was supplied with water from Al Qastal artesian wells and these

were not sufficient for the region's needs, Mr. Omari said. He added that now Swagah', four wells are pumping water to the region, the crisis should end.

The situation was complicated because technical teams from AWSA and WSC took some time to coordinating their plans to link the networks before starting the pumping of water from the Swagah and Qastal wells to the Madaba district. Mr. Omari said.

Now, he added, the whole network of pipelines has been cleaned, and sufficient quantities of water began to reach Madaba Thursday evening. Within 48 hours the whole district around Madaba will be supplied 24 hours a day with water, he said.

However, he said, the water pumped through the mains from the Swagah arresian wells does contain sediment because the water is being pumped through the new pipes for the first time He added though that the water is definitely potable.

Since Thursday, wells have been pumping 9,61111 cubic metres of water per day. This amount is sufficient to solve any crisis once and for all. Vir. Omari said.

Agricultural committee approves rules

for purchase of locally produced grain

AMMAN (Petra) - Technical and administrative regulations for the purchase of grain from local producers for this season have been endorsed by a special ad hoc committee chaired by Agriculture Under-Secretary Salem Al Lawzi at a meeting here Saturday.

Under the regulations, a five member committee for grain purchasing has been set up for each of the three centres where grain is to be delivered. These will comprise of representatives from Jweideh and Ramtha, and the Ministries of Agriculture and 1 for the Rabbeh centre.

Supply as well as the Jordan Cooperative Organisation. the General Audit Office and the local governor's office.

The three centres are located at: Jweideh in the centre of the country. Ramtha in the northern region of Irbid and Rabbeh in the southern region of Karak.

The time allowed for centres to buy grain from farmers was fixed at two months starting July 16 for Jweideh and Ramtha, and August



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GUEST COMMENTARY

By Tareq Masarweh

Don't wait for volunteers

MEDIATION efforts to end the disputes amnng PLO groups and between the PLO and Syria have not yet failed, and the Saudis and Algerians in particular still have a long way to go in that respect. But let us turn to the Palestinians and study the real situation: there

is, on the nne hand, a team representing the PLO Executive Cummittee and nn the other, the dissident group led by Abu Musa, and they both confront the following crisis:

- Abu Musa's group says: "We are for Fatch; we did not abandon the movement; neither did the Fateb command dismiss us; the problems are within Fatch and will remain there. Therefore any solution for the rebellion should come from within, since the dispute is an internal nne. - Abu Musa's group says: A dialogue is required with Arafat, the Fateb leader and not with Arafat the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the symbol of the Palestinian struggle. No one is against the chairman of the PLO Executive Committee; no one is against the Legitimate Palestinian leadership; but we want to npen a dialogue with nur own boss within Fatch, this group says.

- Abu Musa's group says: Abu Ammar (Arafat) has chosen to expand the current internal issue to group all the Palestinians to extend to the Arabs in general and finally to culminate in a confrontation with Damascus to be taken from there to the world at large. This would finally lead us to face Palestinian, Arab and international responsibilities and this is intended to isolate us and finally destroy our demands which are no more than internal demands within Fatch's own councils and institutions, the group says.

- Abu Musa's logic, which has been known for more than a year as Fatch's left wing politics, is something which nn nne can deny, but things are not as simple as that, because:

- Abu Ammar, though he is Fateb's leader, is at the same time chairman of the PLO and the symbol of the Palestinian struggle. Therefore any tarnishing of his nwn image within Fatch is bound to affect the legitimacy of his leadership at this crucial stage. Now, if there were any organisational errors, Abu Ammar has accepted at least 10 of them, which make up nearly 90 per cent of the rebel demands. This acceptance is bound to appease the PLO's two other main fronts, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front. What remains is Abu Musa's opposition to Arafat's political positing vis-a-vis the Reagan plan and this apposition is serious. But Abu Ammar's friends say there must be some confidence in the leader and he should be given flexibility to manoeuvre in the confused and rather stormy Arab and international politics since what is at stake at the mument in the Arab arena is unly political action.

- Abu Ammar's friends say: His responsibility goes beyond the limits of Fatch and military action, since he struggles for the state of Palestine and therefore the most serious thing that he could face at present is a disturtion of his image as a legitimate leader. One should not furget that the Americans and some Arabs are intent on tarnishing bis image. Is there any thing mure dangerous than distorting the image of a leader from within his own house - from within Fateb?

Analysis of the political-military confrontation leads us to a point where Abu Musa's group has certain limits beyond which they cannot go. This means they cannot upt for a decisive military solution since Fateh's leadership does not lie in Lebanon ur Syria alone but also throughout the whole Arab Wurld where Palestinians live. Fateh's leadership also cannut take a decisive military solution, nor can it take decisive administrative action.

This situation places both parties before a single solution: Mnderation and Unity - which actually means what is happening now is unthing except that the two sides are seeking to strengthen their negotiating positions.

Those who stand to lose the most nut of all this are those who volunteer to side by either party, especially if they are Arab volnoteers.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Israel escalates repression

THE ISRAELI occupation authorities are now prepared to escalate repressive measures against the Arab people under its rule. The first act in this plan lies in Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens's order for the formation of armed groups of Jewish settlers in Hebron. This order means that the Israelis intend to create a state of unequalled confrontation between the settlers and the population of the Arab town with the intention of allowing the settlers to commit further crimes in a bid to consolidate their hold over the Arab territory and gradually to evict its inhabitants from their land. Thus we see our kinsmen under occupation being continuously harrassed, intimidated, terrorised and murdered while we are preoccupied with reports about the armed Palestinian fighters killing one another in the Lebanese Bekaa Valley.

Al Dustour: Struggle will continue

ISRAELI DEFENCE minister Moshe Arens has said that the dismissal of Hebron's mayor will weaken the religious fervor among the town's inhabitants. We are not really surprised at the Israeli move or its decision to ban journalists from entering the town to cover the events there because they would report to the world the barbaric actions being perpetrated by the Jewish settlers in the town. We are positive that the Israelis are intent on escalating their policy of terror against the defenceless people of Hebron will continue to violate the sanctity of the holy places in Hebron and Jerusalem. This is part of Israel's plans to Judaise the whole Arab territory and evict its Arab

Sawt Al Shaab: Arab divisions exploited

AFTER THE Israeli annexation of Jerusalem, it is now the turn of Hebron to be followed by Nablus. Ramallah. Jenin. Birheh and the other towns and villages of the occupied Arab land. The annexation plan is now in its final phases and is being carried out in an atmosphere of tension and amid bloodshed and violence. Israel has intentionally planted the Kirvat Arba settlement near Hebron with the purpose of using the settlers to terrorise the inhabitants of the Arab town and to create trouble which would legitimise Israel's official intervention. This is what has happened over the past two days with the result that the Israelis have dismissed the town's mayor and appointed an Israeli in his place. This is clearly one further step towards an official annexation and total Judaisation of the Arab

The only Arabs that are confronting the Israelis are those under occupation, and their steadfastness will not weaken despite the failure of Arab countries to back them up.

VIEW FROM AMERICA

Old Reagan: Happiest of all presidents

SAN FRANCISCO - Our president is 72 years old. When he took office he was the oldest person in U.S. history to become president. But Americans were not too concerned. After all, the U.S. is becoming a country where the average age is rising fast. People live longer. and fewer children are born. Moreover, the single largest group of voters in the U.S. are old people

Yet while Americans are an aging people, there are other countries with very old leaders. China's leader Deng Xiaoping is 82 years old. Yuri Andropov of the Soviet Union is 69, considered quite youg by Soviet standards. So too for Japan's Yasuhiro Nakasone, who at 68 is a mere child among the ancient men who rule Japan. True. Japan's people are getting older. like those of America and Westero Europe. And so too for the European population of the Soviet Union. but not so for the fast growing populations of the Asian republics. And. of course. China remains a country of very young people. So the imp-lication would be that a counuy sold leaders are not a consequence of having an older population.

But it could be argued that if a country's leaders are old; that usually reflects a conservative mood in that country whether held by old, young, or middleaged. That certainly is true of the U.S. The mood in the U.S. is conservative in the literal sense of the word. People, whether they hold politically left or right views, want to keep things the way they are (or were until a few years ago! and want no new adventures abroad, especially military. The old American spirit of taking risks and meeting challenges has disappeared. The U.S. took a risk

with producing electricity through nuclear power and now regrets it. We met challenge in Vietnam and were defeated, and memory of that defeat remains.

But people outside of the U.S. would say: but listen to the rhetoric of Ronald Reagan! He sounds as if he wants to start new anti-Communist crusades. He talks like an ultraright ideologue. Also he keeps on making speeches everywhere, trying to get people excited about his views. Is this not dangerous? Does this not indicate that U.S. policy is moving into dangerous new radical directions?

Absolutely not. The more I listen to Ronald Reagan and watch his actions, the more I am convinced that he is having a fantastie good time. He absolutely enjoys being president. And, even more, being president has given him a chance

to practice bis acting talents but this time by playing a part he believes in Ronald Reagan seems like no other recent president. He does not seem concerned about the affairs of government. He works a moderate day, takes time off for horseback riding, and enjoys giving speeches. He even has a weekly radio broadcast which

he does just as in the days when

he was an ex-governor. It is hard to imagine Deng or Andropov or Nakasone enjoying their power. Deng is determined to set China straight after the excesses of the Cul-. tural Revolution. Andropov. the former head of the secret police, seems to have a passion to clean up mess and corruption. Nakasone sees his role as the man who will lead a country that once played a modest role in foreign policy to one which will finally become a true world power.

It is strange to think of the richest and strongest country of the world being governed by a man who is not fascinated by power or by the chance to make a difference in history. What kind of policy can come out of such a political sinuation?

The answer appears to be

that different ministers under the president make different policies. So. for example. Secretary of State Shultz is primarily in charge of Middle Eastern Policy. National Security Council Director Clark runs a Central American policy. Paul Voleker runs interest rate policy. While others work at policy, the president stays aloof. He travels a lot making spceches. He is preparing to make his candidacy for re-election official sometime later this year. And, he remains ready to step into a policy issue if there is a crisis.

Reagan as a president is much like a grandlather rather than a father, even though he looks much younger than his 72 years. And like most grandiathers, the tone he sets for the people of the U.S. is basically a conservative one. He is no one to engage in great risks. He will not start wars or initiate confrontation. His militance is

found mainly in his thetoric. Like most grandfathers again, he is devoted entirely to the wellare of his own family. namely the U.S. Reagan is not known for his friendliness or hostility to foreigners. Despite hsi rhetoric, his approach to foreign policy is essentially pragmatic. What he perceives as serving the interests of his American family, that he too will serve.

My own sense is that for people in the Middle East such a president playing such a role in office may not be that bad,

European security techniques to be elaborated in Stockholm

By Sidney Weiland

LONDON - The way has been cleared for a disarmament conference that could eventually lessen the risk of surprise attack апуwhere on the European con-

After three years of backstage diplomacy. Europe's three major groupings -- Western. Communist and Non-Aligned - have agreed to open the new talks in Stockholm next January.

While it has been a struggle to get agreement on holding the meeting, the 35 governments involved acknowledge the hurdles to be faced once it starts will prove still more challenging. The Stockholm conference will

attempt to work out a code of military controls and confidencebuilding measures to cover an area from Portugal's Atlantic coastline o the edge of Siberia. It represents a new tack in

post-World War II disarmament efforts. "If successful it could

has been long regarded as a potential flashpoint for East-West conflict." a Senior NATO diplomat said.

Ground rules for the disrmament meeting were agreed at the marathon European Security Conference in Madrid and now await ratification by governments. a diplomatic formality.

For most of the last three years. the disarmament plan has been a hostage to disputes on human rights which prevented agreement between the same 35 governments n Madrid.

Both East and West withheld final approval until they reached a compromise which the West hopes will help ease emigration and other restrictions in the Soviet

When the human rights problem was overcome. little time was needed to settle the few remaining differences on a mandate for the Stockholm conference, due to start on January 17. The two conferences are dir-

ectly linked within the concept of a "good conduct" formula agreed at build confidence in a region which the first European Security Conference in Helsinki eight years

Western diplomats are convinced Stockholm will become a new marathon, almost certain to last longer than the Madrid mee-

When it starts, the disarmament conference will be the fifth in a series of arms talks in which East and West are involved.

The United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in two separate sets of talks in Geneva, on European-based missiles and strategic inter-continental weapons. Nineteen nations are in the 10th

year of negotiations in Vienna on reducing troop levels in central Europe, and a 40-nation commintee on disarmament in Geneva is seeking a ban on chemical weapons and all nuclear testing. The Stockholm conference will

be limited in the first stage to "confidence and security-building measures", a warning system for major military manoeuvres and troop movements in Europe.

The Western theory is that mandatory exchanges of this type. verifiable, will make military, measures deep into the Soviet meeting opened in 1980.

activity more "transparent". reducing the risk that governments may misinterpret army movements near their borders as heralding a possible attack.

Prior notification of manocuvres involving more than 25,000 troops was agreed at the first security conference in 1975. NATO officers say Moscow has

notified some war games, but has been silent on others, including unexplained exercises close to Poland's borders during the Polish crisis of 1980-81. Now, the West wants the tbr-

eshold lowered to provide for notification about one month before any manoeuvres above divisional strength. This would mean units averaging 10,000 men. Under the Helsinki accords. governments can use their dis-

cretion whether to notify from one garrison to another. The West wants this tightened also, to make it obligatory to not-

ify all sizeable movements as well as manoeuvres.

Another crucial innovation would extend confidence-building

Union instead of only the 2511 kilometres inside Soviet borders now covered.

Prospects for this improved when the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. in a surprise move two years ago, agreed to open up about 2.250 kilometres of Soviet territory up to the Urals. provided there were matching Westero concessions.

For months. Moscow argued controls should be extended far into the Atlantic to cover Western Sea and air movements.

This was rejected by the West. and a final compromise fixed the zone to include adjoining sea and air space whenever such areas are used for military movements related to Europe.

The definition remains ambiguous and will probably be fought over again at Stockholm, Western officials say.

The idea of a European disarmament conference was first mooted by France five years ago. and was adopted as a NATO alliance proposal when the Madrid It was reluctantly endorsed by the Reagan administration, which remains suspicious of any data from Soviet sources and is doubtful that a system of military

checks is practicable. Some U.S. experts think advance warning of big military moves could even provoke war scares if the reasons are unclear.

Moscow originally sought an open-ended disarmament con-ference, not limited to confidence-building measures. but the West resisted on ground that this would probably be used by the Kremlin as a propaganda talk shop".

West Germany has campaigned strongly for the holding of the disarmament conference and pressed for it to begin this year.

Bonn argued it was important for the West to demonstrate serious interest in disarmament even if NATO goes ahead with deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe. The first missiles will be shed in December unless agreement is reached to halt comparable Soviet deployments.

French dilemma over N'djamena

By Donald Forbes Reuser

PARIS - The civil war in Chad is worsening dilemma for France which fears a Libyan grip on its former African colony but is determined to avoid involving French troops in the conflict, according to liplomatic sources.

Victory in the desert war for Libyan-armed rebel forces, led by former Chad President Goukouni Oueddei, would give Libya a strategic foothold deep in central Africa, they added.

Groukouni's steady successes in two weeks of fighting against troops loyal to President Hissene Habre have seriously alarmed Chad's neighbours, some of whom traditionally look to Paris for their defence, the sources said. France's Socialist government

has airlifted emergency supplies of weapons and ammunition to Mr. Habre who has sent his justice minister to Paris to plead for army and air support as well. President François Mitterrand

has so far resisted Habre's demands, as well as discreet pressure from his allies in French-speaking Africa for a more active French role.

Government spokesman Max Gallo said this week: "There are no French soldiers in Chad and there will be none."

Political sources said, however, that despite Mr. Gallo's firmness. the French position appeared ambiguous. France is bound by treaty to

provide Mr. Habre with nonfighling military advisers if he seeks them and Mr. Mitterrand has pledged to fully respect all commitments to Chad. At the same time, External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson has

ruled out sending advisers. He U.S. despatch of advisers to help authorities fighting rebels in Central America. The sources noted that France could not maintain Mr. Cheysson's policy and also honour Mr.

the treaty if Mr. Habre made a formal request for advisers. The French position would be other Chadians. made more delicate if Libya ignored warnings by the Paris goveroment not to intervene in the crisis with forces of its own, they

Minerrand's public promise on

added. France has troops in five former

African colonies with which it has defence agreements and bas Jaguar strike aircraft based in Gabon. Habre is believed to want the Jaguars to stop any attempt by Mr. Goukouni to attack his capital of, Ndjamena.

France's fear, shared by the United States, is that Libya would use Chad as a springboard to undermine pro-Western African states on behalf of the Soviet Union.

tory of intervention in Chad. which became independent in 1960 and where civil war has flared intermittently for 15 years.

to support President N'garta Tombalbaye in 1968 and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing did likewise when President Felix Malloum was threatened in 1976.

Mr. Goukouni before be was toppled by Habre in June last year. Informed French sources said 2011 tons of weapons and ammunition have been flown to N'djamena at Mr. Habre's request since Mr. Goukouni captured the key northern town of Faya-

Largeau late last month. Fighting is currently taking place in the north east for possession of Our Chalouba, which commands the access to the town of Abeche, a Mr. Habre str-

onghold. The French weapons included les to enable Mr. Habre's troops to

mobility of the government army. Informed sources said an estimaled 12 technical representatives of companies which manufactured the weapons accsaid France refused to emulate the ompanied the shipments but no military personnel.

The provision of the arms was criticised by former Gaullist Prime Minister Pierre Messmer.

He told journalists: "The proper thing to do is not to nourish the civil war, not to send arms to Mr. Goukouni one day and Mr. Habre the next. They serve only to kill

troops in Zaire to assist Mr. Habre. "The Zaireans in Chad are the same as the Cubans in Angola and I condemn them both." he

He attacked the presence of

French governments have a his-

General de Gaulle sent troops

Mitterrand himself sent arms to

mortars, anti-tank rockets and riffight on a better footing against the Goukouni forces who are equipped with weapons furnished by Libya. Trucks and troop carriers were being sent to improve the

"They realise that they won't

the manifest reluctance of labour and political leaders publicly to take the lead is partly due to doubts about how successful the protest will be.

News of the protest is being spr-

... WITHDRAWAL ... NO WITHDRAWAL --- WITHDRAWAL ...NO WITHDRAWAL

Chile's hot summer vapours worsen Pinochet's flu fits

By Simon Alterman Reuter

SANTIAGO - Chileans are gearing up for a third day of uprotest against the military government next Tuesday, although no one bas publicly called for it and President Augusto Pinochet has said he will not tolerate it.

The first two protests on May 11 and June 14, the most widesrpead displays of discontent since General Pinochet took power nearly 10 years ago, were announced amid much fanfare by labour unions opposed to his rule.

But with most newspapers and radio stations still following a government "suggestion" not to report such matters, and the president threatening to crack down on protest organisers, the opposition has clearly decided to change its tactics this time.

get any publicity and that by makopponents. ing a public call to protest on July 12 they have nothing to gain except a trip to the courts." a diplomat said. Some diplomats, however, say

ead only by anonymous leaflets, sacked strikers to be reinstated stickers and word of mouth, making it hard to judge just now widely the message has travelled and whether it will provide the mass response and fatal violence of the first two.

The labour unions, meanwhile. have another problem. The weeks since June 14 have

seen the failure of a strike in the vital copper industry and of a general strike, which both followed the arrest of copper workers leader Rodolfo Seguel, the bead of the protest movement.

More than 800 copper workers have been sacked and the strikes produced a deluge of court cases against union leaders. "All in all, union leaders are

rather licking their wounds at the moment," one diplomat said. Publicly, dialogue has been the watchword since the collapse of the general strike and the gov-, workers, which organised the first eroment has started talking to its

The Confederation of Truck Owners, which backed the general strike call and was just about the laterior Minister Enrique Montero, who has promised help to. solve the most pressing of their problems.

The Confederation of Copper Workers (CTC)also saw General Montero and asked for some 830 ended to protest next Tuesday.

and for Mr. Seguel and others to

be freed from jail. Union officials insist that their talks with Mr. Montero have been aimed at solving specific problems and do not constitute the broader dialogue on the future course of the country which they are see-

workers have allowed themselves to be drawn into some form of dialogue without securing a graceful exit for a return to protests. Though no opposition group bas formally and publicly named

July 12 as the day for a third nat-

But diplomats say the copper

ional protest expressions of support for a protest on that day have themselves turned it into fact. The latest came from the Workers National Command, an umbrella group of five labour federations including the copper

two protests. The leaders of Chile's political. parties, whose activites have been banned since the 1973 coup, also issued a statement saying that a only group to stop work, has met protest in July was inevitable if the government did not respond to the

earlier ones. Gabriel Valdes, president of the most powerful party, the Centrist Christian Democrats, told a press conference that he himself int-

But he refused to go beyond last week's statement by the politicians and say explicitly that the political parties were behind the

protest. Political sources say the parties. have been organising activities for Tuesday and have printed leaflets telling people to boycott shops and government offices. keep children away from schools and bang saucepans and sound car horns after dark.

Two officials of the Christian Democrat Youth, Gonzalo Duarie and Daniel Sierra, were arrested earlier this week when they went to collect some 700,000 leaflets. They have been charged with breaking internal security laws.

President Pinochet, in a speech last week, warned the organisers of any future protests that he would take strong action. "The government has been tol-

erant in accepting the two (protests) which have occurred but that is it, gentlemen." he said. The president has been confined to his home with flu since that speech on June 27. If Tuesday's protest is like the

previous two, even from there he will hear the banging of saucepans, an echo of the turbulent months of 1973 which led to his overthrow of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende. .

Max von Berchem: A shining example of dedication to Islamic civilisation

By Dr. Fawzi Zayadine

van Berchem was born io 1863 into a family of Flemisb origin who had taken residence at the mansion of Crans, near Geneva. He was educated in the humanities in his native city and in Stuttgart. He obtained his B.A. in literature and moved to Leipzig in Germany where he turned to the study of Arabic under Fleischer and Krebl. His doctoral thesis was on "Land property and land tax under the first caliphs', which he passed with "maximum cum laude".

He was offered a chair at the University of Lausanne, but declined this offer because, as he said. "he had dedicated his life to the study of Islamic civilisation and Arabic epigraphy". He worked in Strasbourg with Noldeke, an outstanding scholar in the sciences of Islam, and especially in the Koran. In Paris, he met with the orientalists Sachau and Clermont-Ganneau. Both were personally acquainted with the East, especially Clermont-Ganneau who was the French counsel in Jerusalem and bad great experience in the Archaeology of Palestine and an excellent knowledge of Arabic and other Semitic languages. They convinced van Ber-chem that it was not sufficient to have a thorough knowledge of Arabic, but that he should bave direct contact with the archaeology of the East. Thus he undertook his first journey to Cairo and Jerusalem in 1888. He was much impressed by his visit to the Holy City as he described it to his mother:

"What can I say about Jerusalem?... I have seen more beautiful things but nothing so captivating. The narrow winding cli-mbing streets, the houses of worn-out stones, full of colourful nooks, straddling the streets on darksome vaults, the mixture of all styles and periods". (Muslim Jer-

usalem. p. 18). From 1893 to 1895, he travelled between Syria, Lebanon and Palestine, collecting infnrmation and pictures of the monuments. He later published his travels and observations in two volumes. During his journeys, he was soon convinced that the Arabic inscriptions were the key of Islamic archaeology and history. But in his time, although many scholars were busy with Greek, Laun. Aramaic and Hebrew epigraphy, nobody paid attention to this valuable source of inf-ormation. In 1892, in a letter addressed to the French Barbier de Meynard, he laid down the basis of

a corpus of Arabic inscriptions. He was soon convinced that he could not achieve this great project alone, and assembled an intemational team to help him. In Herzfeld and Soberheim; Halil Edhem from Turkey, and Ali Baghat from Egypt; Fleury and Combe in Switzerland, and Jaussen, Savignac and Wiet in France. For this corpus. he collected thousands of photographs and rub-

So great was his name," said Cresswell, "that photographs and rubbings of Arabic inscriptions: were sem him for decipherment from all parts of the East".

But the First World War undid much of his work. His friends and collaborators drifted away bec-

The famous Swiss orientalist Max ause of their political convictions. His daughter Marguerite still recalls with emotion the argument be had with his dear friend Herzfeld. after which they separated, Nevertheless, he succeeded after the war in producing the corpus of Cairo and Jerusalem inscriptions. in 1921.

Unfortunately, his health was already undermined by years of overwork, and be soon returned to his own country, where he died of bronchial pneumonia. His premature death (he was 58) was mourned by many scholars of his time, and one of them wrote: "He died on the walls of the Holy City he beloved."

In August 1980, thanks to the help of the Department of Ant-

iquities. I flew to Geneva to visit

Marguerite van Berchem in her magnificent old house on the Plateau of Frotenex overlooking Lake Geneva, with a large garden. planted with cedars and other huge trees. She was most hos-pitable, and showed me the library and archives of her father. She expressed to me and to H.E. Mr. Ghaleb Barakat, our ambassador in Geneva, her concern about the Holy City of Jerusalem where she had stayed for long periods. I had the chance to converse with this venerable old lady (she is now 91 years old) for many hours and obtain first hand information about her past and the work of her father. It was be who first trained her in archaeology and sent her to Rome to study mosaics. Later, she wrote a book on the subject. During the First World War, she joined the Red Cross, in which she has remained an active member. After the war, she went to Paris to study at the Ecole du Louvre. Her first visit to Jerusalem was in 1927, when Cresswell entrusted her with the study of the mosaics of the Dome of the Rock for his monumental work on Early Muslim Architecture. Perched on a ladder over ten metres high, Marguerite van Berchem was able, over many seasons, to study and draw the mosaics in great detail. She was the first scholar to show the local origin of this unique decoration of the Holy Sanctuary:the mosaic decoration, briefly described here, shows us that at the time of the Arab conquest a



Max von Berchem

very refined and dynamic school of art existed in Syria. This school had its own character which had developed and evolved independently of Byzantium." (Mus-

lim Jerusalem, p. 45). Before his death. Max van Berchem had donated his archives to the library of Geneva, and the documents were first deposited in the basement of the building. They came to light only in 1973, when his daughter, already of great age, fought hard to establish the foundation whose aim is to promote the study of Islamic civilisation, in the framework of the archives. A room bearing the name of the Swiss scholar was set aside for the arcbives and part of his library. The catalogue of the photographs includes 5000 negatives, of which 295 are concerned with Jerusalem. They date from the end of the last century, and are thus precious, given the turbulent history of the Holy City. Some of them are published in Muslim Jerusalem.

The Arab Organisation for Education. Culture and Sciences. which was aware of the importance of this arcbival treasure for the study of Islamic civilisation, sent an expert to Geneva to examine and report on the Foundation. Saudi Arabia generously: offered \$10,000 to help finance the publication of the material. Two volumes, were published. gathering the studies of the Genevois scholar, which were previously scattered in many learned journals. Another volume contains his correspondence with Louis Massignon, while other works on Damascus and other archives are in preparation.

It is thanks to the generosity of H.R.H. Crown Prince Hassan that Muslim Jerusalem was published in an English edition, as testimony of the deep veneration of Jordan to the Holy City of Jerusalem.

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The house of Max von Berchem at Fronteney, overlooking Lake Geneva.

BOOK REVIEW

By Rami G. Khouri

Muslim Jerusalem: A systematic study of monuments and identity

Special to the Jordan Times

Muslim Jerusalem in the work of Max van Berchem, published by the Max van Berchem Foundation, Geneva, 1982, 120 pp, illustrated.

the three great monotheistic rel- Abraham was neither Jewish nor igions of the world. Christianity, Less well known to the general public outisde the Arab World. to sacrifice his son he demhowever, is the particular significance of Jerusalem to the world's Muslims, and the artistic mulsim theologians believe Abrbeauty and merit of the monuments within the Haram al Sharif. the holy compound within the city walls that includes the Dome of the Rock and the Aqsa mos-

It was a merculous and energetic Swiss. Max van Berchem, who was one of the first modern Western scholars to make a systematic study of Jerusalem's Muslim monuments and identity. Thanks to the combined efforts of the Max van Berchem Foundation in Geneva, Świtzerland, and the support and generosity of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, some of van Berchem's outstanding work has been translated into English. combined with some of his own photographs from the period 1888-1914 and supplemented by some modern colour photographs and the comments of contemporary scholars. to produce a book that is both lovely and instructive.

Max van Berchem's scholarship covered a wide area of the Middle East, and transcended the study of old Arabic inscriptions which was to be his life's crowning achievement, Yet Jerusalem was always his favourite place, and he concentrated on the study of the Holy City for much of bis adult

This book receives extremely high marks not only for the standard of its text and the quality of the photographic reproductions. but also for its neat organisation. It is divided into 15 chapters, each of which typically includes herween one and ten pages of text. followed by a collection of relevant photographs. The text is rich in information, and is enhanced because it is so succinct. Chapter one, Jerusalem and the -

Mystical Sensibility of Islam, reviews the reasons why Jerusalem Is Islam's third holiest city, after Mecca and Medina. This is largely due to the Prophet Mohammad's miraculous night journey to hea-ven, or miraj. Mohammad was meeting place of two great artistic currents, that of the Grecotransported from Mecca to Jerusalem on the celestial steed and a very ancient Eastern tranamed Burag, and from the spot marked by the Dome of the Rock he ascended to heaven, meeting along the way all the other messengers whom God had sent to earth before him, particularly Abrahm, Moses and Jesus, Mohammad prayed before the prophets and then found himself alone in the presence of God, returning to earth with a confirmation that "his mission on earth was directly in the line of the great monotheistic revelation of which it constituted the resume and the conclusion. Another reason for Jerusalem's

importance to Muslims is the ...

The importance of Jerusalem to 'Abrahamic' nature of Islam. Christian, according to the Koran. Islam and Judaism, is known to all. but was upright (hanif) and submitted (muslim), and by accepting onstrated all the more his submission (islam) to God. Some ahm intended to sacrifice his son Ismael, not Isaac, and that the episode took place on Mt. Moriah. near Jerusalem. Thus Muslims have always felt a sort of "correspondence" or "parallelsim". between the sacred functions of Mecca and Jerusalem.

The next chapter reviews Max van Berchem's visits to Jerusalem between 1888 and 1914, quoting in part some of the letters he wrote home to his mother. This chapter is written by his daughter. Marguerite Gautier-van Berchem, herself a distinguished arehaeologist and scholar who has studied the mosaics of the Dome of the Rock.

Historical Notes is the title of the third chapter, written by University of Aixen Provence Professor Solange Ory. She notes that the first Muslims prayed in the direction of Jerusalem, as the Prophet Mohammad had instructed, reflecting his desire to establish "an intimate link between the religion he preached and that of Abraham. Patriarch of the Betievers." This link never materialised, and soonafter Muslims prayed facing the Holy Qa'aba in Mecca, But Jerusalem did not lose its significance to Muslims, and for the next 14 centuries it remained a holy eity whose importance was always mirrored in the architectural and artistic development of the holy areas.

The next two brief chapters describe the structures and meaning of the Haram al Sharif (the noble sanctuary) and the Dome of the Rock, with van Berchem's [111]year-old photographs being particularly valuable for their views of the Holy City and its environs at that time.

The mosaics of the Dome of the Rock are treated next by Marguerite Gautier-van Berchem. who notes that the "originality and historic value of this Omayyad decoration is that it represents the Roman and Hellensitic tradition. dition perpetuated by the Sassanids.

The collection of gilded bronzes of the Dome of the Rock "is probably unique in the world. not only because of its origin but also because of the beauty and richness of the work "Marguerite the Rock, here can also be seen Gautier-van Berchem writes in the following chapter, which is illustrated by photographs taken by Mr. K.A.C. Cresswell, the noted scholar of early Muslim art. The gilded bronzes constitute one of the most beautiful specimens of Omayyad decorative art, and also after Salah el Din (Saladin) libone of the rarest, the author says.

mirhab preserved in the Islamic

followin chapter, including the Dome of the Chain, the Dome of Propher, the Yusuf Dome and open-air pulpit of Burhan al Din (Mirhab Burhan al Din].

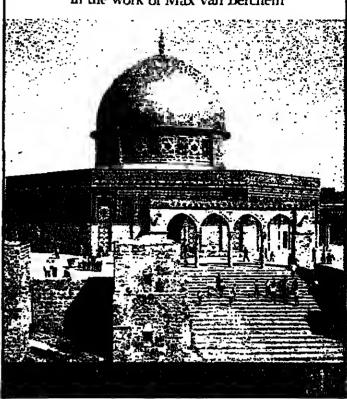
Chapter 10 discusses the eight collonades which crown the steps leading up to the esplanade of the old city of Jerusalem. tho-Haram. They are typically composed of three or four broken arehes upon columns, flanked by

Al Aqsa Mosque, the subject of the following chapter, derives its name from the Koranic verse: Glorified be He who carried His servant by night from the Sacred Place of Worship to the far distant Place of Worship." The Arabic term "Al Aqsa" means "far distant". The mosque was built between 709 and 715, and has been rebuilt and restored many times

The panels of carved wood of the Al Aqsa mosque are treated in the next chapter, which notes that, as in the mosaics of the Dome of the Omayyad fusion of two ancient artistic traditions from the Greco-Roman world and from the Eastern Sassanids.

One of the masterpieces of carved wood was the minbar, or pulpir. built in the early 12th Century erated Jerusalem from Crusader A brief chapter follows about control. This minbar was des-

MUSLIM **JERUSALEM** in the work of Max van Berchem



the little mihrab underneath the troyed in the fire of 1969, which sacred rock, measuring only 1.37 enraged Muslims throughout the m. in height and 0.76 m. in width, world and demonstrated the attwhich could well be "the oldest achment of all Muslims to their holy monuments in Jerusalem.

Over the centuries, many rulers The smaller structures of the of Jerusalem have established Haram al Sharif are treated in the schools (madrasas) or other centres of study in the immediate vicinity of the Haram al Sharif, and the Ascension, the Dome of the these monuments around the Haram are the subject of the next

Max van Berchem also studied many monuments within the walls ugh he was primarily interested in the inscriptions which were on the monuments. These minuments. described in the following chapter. include madrasas, mausoleums, mosques, hospices, fauntains and palaces. Once again, the beautiful. very detailed close-up photography of Max van Berchem brings out artistic features that we would otherwise miss.

The last chapter of the book treats the surrounding walls and the gates of the old city, and the Citadel situated south of the Jaffa Gate. Most of this construction dates from the time of the Ottoman Sultan Suleyman I [1520-1566), who rehuilt almost all the city walls and gates.

The book finishes with a twopage reproduction of a map of old Jerusalem produced in 1864 by a team of English cartographers. giving us a feel for the city in which Max van Berchem worked and studied for so many years.

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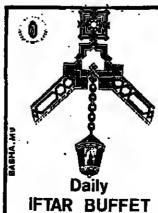
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Accidents, ill temper hit World Student Games

EDMONTON, Alberta (R) -Tempers flared at fencing and a British rider was taken to hospital after a mass pile-up in the cycling at the World University Games.

Hosis Canada were disqualified in their sabre match against Cuba nn Friday after Jean- Vlarie Banos threwoff his mask in disgust at the

It hit Italian scoring official Stefano Pantano in the groin. Pantano leapt at the Canadian fencer. but officials quickly separated

Canadian coach Henri Sassine. enraged by what he considered untair scoring, said, "It's clear in this case there was provocation." The cycling was marred by a six-man crash during the 50 km

Botham answers critics with 5-wicket haul

LONDON (R) - England allrounder Ian Botham answered his critics with a five-wicket haul for Somerset in their county championship match against Leicestershire at Leicester Saturday.

Botham, who has been struggling to find his form with both bat and ball for much of the season, and West Indian Joel Gamer tore the Leicestershire innings apart after they had moved smoothly to 135 for twn by lunch.

Botham took five for 38 and Garner three for 42 as the home side intered to 18tt all out, West Indian Viv Richards then rubbed salt in Leicestershire's already considerable wounds by hitting an unbeaten So out of Somerset's 161 for two.

Leicestershire were handicapped by the absence of leading seamer Paddy Clift. The Zimbabwean-born all-rounder had to have nine stitches put in a cut above his right eye after hooking a Botham bumper into his

Nottinghamshire scamer Kevin Cooper grabbed career best figures of seven for 33 as Worcestershire, replying to a modest total of 176, were shot out for a paltry 64 in 22.2 overs at Wor-

EDMONTON, Alberta (R) -

The Libyan volleyhall players are

starving and Swaziland's mur-

athon man can't sleep hut at least

there is free beer in the drug test

safely but the manager got del-ayed in Lagos — and he is the man

with all the team's spending

The eternal flame died in the

Commonwealth stadium because

the natural gas line broke down in

this town famed for its oil wealth.

that arise when you get 4.000 ath-

eletes to cooce from the four cor-

ners of the globe to compete in the

World University Games, now

be blamed on the organisers --

they have to fast from dawn to

dusk because they are here during

Ramadan, the viusling holy

It's a long day for them as the

sun does not go down until well

after 10 o'clock in this northern

same latitude as Moscow.

Alberta towo, which is on the

Swazi long distance runner

Esau Zwane complained to a local

newspaper "the night is too short

here. It's hard to forecourselves to

The Libyans' probletos cannot

under way here.

These are typical of the hitches

топсу.

The Nigerian athletes arrived

points race in the Velladrome. It letes to the games, landed their was stopped while British rider Stephen Bent was carried away on a stretcher.

He had stitches put in his chin and over one eye. He also suffered a call injury, a British team spokesman said.

In the incident-packed cycling. the ever-dominant Soviet Union secoped three more golds while Isabelle Nicolose gave France their first gold medal by winning women's points race.

Athletics star of the day was Soviet pole vaulter Konstantin Volkoy, who made a brave but futile attempt to beat the 5.81 metres world record amid swirling winds. Nigeria, which sent just 10 ath-

fourth gold when U.S.-based Ajayi Agbebaku leapt a personal best 17.26 to win the triple jump.

Canada claimed their first athletics gold since 1975 when Guiflaume Leblane won the 20 km walk despite having to stop to relieve himself near the end.

Chinese diver Lu Wey surprised American World Champion Wendy Wyland with a exquisite performance in the women's hignboard. China also landed the woloen's fencing team foil title.

The Soviet Union have now pushed their tally to 47 gold med-als. Canada, China, Italy and Romania share second place with

34 seconds. Kelly, 27, scored use-

ful points in the intermediate

sprints and will wear the green jer-

sey of points leader -- which he

ninth stage to Pau on Sunday.

won in the tour last year - on the

Eric Mackenzie of New Zea-

land won the massed sprint by the

pack to snatch fourth place just

ahead of Kelly, Mackenzie was

fourth at le Havre, but has since

been troubled by bronchitis. Third

was Frenchman Jean-Rene Ber-

With Sunday's 203 km stage to

Pau the prelude to the Pyrenecan

climbs, the yellow jersey con-

tenders will be anxious to con-

solidate their positions before the

mountain specialists stake their

Dutchman captures 2nd Tour de France stage win

BORDEAUX. France (R) -Dutchman Bert Oosterbosch pulled off his second Tour de France success in four days on Saturday when he won the 222 kilometre eighth stage from la Rochelle to

Oosterbosch, 26 later this month, raced home a second clear of his 34-year-old compatriot Hennie Kuiper after the pair led for the final 35 kilometres in swe-ltering temperatures of 32 degrees centigrade.

Denmark's Kim Andersen retsined the averall lead but his time advantage was cut as Ireland's Sean Kelly moved to second place

Kelly displaced Australian Phil Anderson and is now 25 seconds

behind the Danc. Anderson dropped to third but claims.

√ladera, Tokashiki neet today

TOKYO (R) - Mexico's Lupe the chance." Madera will be looking for a knock-out win when he resumes his rivalry Sunday with Japan's ing Association (WBA) juniorflyweight champion.

"I hope to win a clear-cut vic-"I will go for a knockout if I have third meeting with Madera.

The hard-pressed organisers do

try to think of everything. They

have even laid on almost 10,000

bottles of beer to help the plu-

mbing along when athletes check

in to give urine samples for the

A Canadiao shotputter rec-

The Muslims, meanwhile, have

nicky mountain spring water on

tap to help them through the test.

this Alberta capital, which is often

dubbed "Texas North" for the

cowboy hats and boots that appear

to be almost compulsory gear for

In their hotel the media are tre-

ated to a country and Western

band called "Country Spunk", On

to the floor leaps a corpulent Jap-

anese correspondent for a spirited

Fleet street reporters from Bri-

tain, dubbed "the Reptiles of

Grub Street" by a leading Can-

adian columnist, scurry out to file

stories when Prince Charles, here

to open the games, is seen to sit

down when the team from Arg-

entina, which fought a war with

Britain over the Falkland Islands

ently quaffed 15 bottles before he

compulsory drug test.

Canada's oil barons.

baro dance.

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Feeding, fending for 4,000 athletes

century parade.

of the games.

the suburbs.

and vault.

Hundreds of reporters flew into here. Reporters in need of a story

The outcome of the fight will almost certainly depend on the 30-year-old Mexican's success in Katsuo Tokashiki, the World Box- landing enough blows to slow down the fleet-footed champion during the 15-round bout.

Tokashiki. 22. will be making tory." the Mexican said Saturday. his sixth defence and it will be his

A Buckingham Palace spo-

kesman explained that no slight

was intended and said the prince.

whose brother Andrew fought

in the Falklands conflict, was sin-

ply following the lead of the hosts

sident Primo Nebiolo, an ebullient

Italian, tells reporters later, "the

prince is so intelligent a person

are told that all the hot dogs sold at

the 11-day games would stretch

from Edmonton's municipal air-

port to the other air terminals in

Unfortunately, dis-

appointments are many for the

organisers, and quantity, not qua-

lity, is the order of the day when it

aniao Nadia Comaneci, heroine of

the 1976 Olympics, only to dis-

cover that she is here to coach her

teammates, not to perform her

own poetry in motion on the bars

on the athletics turoout, com-

ments: "All we needed was I Ame-

One organiser, reflecting sadly

The media descend on Rom-

comes to competition.

Fatuous statistics proliferate

that he loves all the tlags'

World University Games Pre-

First British stroke play success for South Africa's Baiocchi

SUFTON COLDFIELD. England (R) - Hugh Baiocchi: South Africa's most popular ambassador on the European golf tour, scored his first British stroke play success on Saturday when he won a sudden death play-off for the Belfry

He holed a Iti-foot putt at the first extra hole for a birdie four to take the £15,000 (823,250) top prize after he had tied on a record equalling nine under par 279 with Irishman Eamonn Darcy and American viike Sullivan.

Baiocchi punched the air in 1riworth as the victory putt slid into the cup for his first success since the 1979 Swiss Open.

English

foul of

soccer falls

world body

LONDON (Rt - English soccer's

attempt to crack down on certain

offences has fallen foul of the lot-

ernational Football Federation

At a meeting Saturday officials

heard of FIFA President Joan

Havelange's displeasure at a move

introduced a year ago to stop goalkeepers and defenders com-oitting "cynical fouls."

Last season the English League

instructed its referees to treat such

actions as goalkeepers bringing

down attackers when they looked

set to score or fullbacks punching

balls off the goalline as "serious

foul play" and send off the off-

Football League's standing in

world football and the fact that

English games are seen more in

other countries than any other

competition, Dr. Havelange felt it

to all other footballing countries."

English Football Association Sec-

retary Ted Croker said Saturday.

English soccer officials will dis-

cuss the development at a meeting

(British multi-world record hol-

der I Sebastian Coe and we would

watch Soviet superstar of the pool

Vladimir Salnikov, who has not

heen beaten in the 15titt metres

One reparter commented: "It's

unlikely anyone would break his

streak here unless the sound of

ioman offers the quote of the

week. Vissing a world record to

the 4181-metre medley by just two

hundredths of a second, he says. "I

guess longer fingernails would

At such a huge sports gathering

The U.S. basketball team is

- the biggest in the world this

year -- uneven matches always

drawn against Peru in the first

round while Canada beats Jord in

Giant U.S. forward Charles

Barkley is described by the Edm-

onton journal as "looking more

like a moving redwood tree than a

One awed and ilwarfed opp-

onent comments: "He is too big to

wear a number. He should have a

whole address on his back",

Canadian swimmer Alex Bau-

waves lulfs him to sleep"

At least fans have a chance to

next week.

have had it made".

since 1977.

have helped".

117-26.

basketball player".

Because of the (English)

Last week he was banned from competing in the Scandinavian

ernment refused to grant visas in five. South Africans who had qualilied to play in Stockholm. His victory secured one of the

10 special places for next week's British Open Championship at Royal Birkdale -- consolation awards which also fell to Darcy. the overnight leader, and Sullivan. Baiocchi closed with a 71. Darry 73 and Sullivan a superb

Baincchi said: "It wasn't very pleasant reading about how the others were doing in Sweden last

But as golfers there is little we ean do about political action in sport by governments. It's som-

ething we have got to learn to live

JOHANNESBURG (R) - Ame-

rican Jimmy Connors went some

way towards avenging his Wim-

bledon defeat Friday night by

Kevin Curren when he beat him in

a million-dollar four-man tennis

tournament in the South African

black homeland of Bop-

Connors came from behind in

defeat the big-serving South Afr-

can 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in one hour 34

huthatswana.

The South African almost won the title at the 72nd hole when his chip from the side of the green left the ball hanging on the lip of the

At the first extra hole, the 565yard 17th. Sullivan and Baiocchi drave into the rough while Darcy found a buoker.

Sullivan, ranked 47th on the U.S. tour. hit a wedge recovery 15tt yards into a ditch, took a penalty shot and never looked like avoiding a bogey six.

Darcy left himself a 3tt-foot birdie putt and missed, but Baiocchi never game him a second chance after a six iron approach from beyond the stream to the heart of

Connors avenges Wimbledon defeat minutes of see-saw action in Sun

> The first set was all Kriek. But LendL the tournament favourite. gradually began to get his game together and he stormed through second set in 36 minutes.

> Th deciding set began with a series of explosive serves from both players that saw them level at wo-all before Lendl got the dec-

Earlier Ivan Lendl of Czeisive break in the fifth game. choslovakia beat South African-South African Kevin Curren born American Johan Krick in the and American timmy Connors complete the four-man field. opening match of the tournament.

Pintor relieved of WBC bantamweight title

MENICO CITY (R) - Mexican Lupe Pintor is being relieved of his World Boxing ('ouocil (WBC) bantamweight title because he is not fit enough to delend it. a spokesman for the WBC said Saturday. Piotor broke his jaw in a motorcycle accident in March and has not been able to fight since because the fracture had not healed sufficiently, the spokesman said.

Top-ranked American contender Alberto Davila will meet thirdranked Francisco Bejines of Mexico for the crown. No date or venue

The spokesman added that the WBC will set up a match to allow Pintor the chance to regain his title when he is fit enough to fight.

Меппеа.

protests Vilas suspension ROME (R) - The Argentine dence or to defend himself against Tennis Association Salurday str-

Argentine association

ongly protested against the oneyear suspension of Guillermo Vilas for allegedly taking appearance money to play in the Rot-terdam Grand Prix tournament last vlärch.

In a statement to the International Tennis Federation (ITF) and the vien's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC), the Argentines described the sanction against their number one player as totally unfair, and claimed in would mean the end of a hrilliant career.

The English-language statement was made available to joumalists in Rume, where Vilas is playing for Argentina against lialy in a Davis Cup quarter-final tie.
"It is impossible for us to understand how such a perfect example of a sportsman with a clean and unblemished record can be so

unfairly treated." it said. The statement said Vilas had not been allowed to see the evi-

the decision taken by the MIPTC last month. It demanded to see copies of the relevant files within seven days.

The statement said Vilas, who appealed to the MIPIC earlier this week against the ruling, was supported in this case by rivals such as Wimbledon champion John McEnroe of the United States. Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Frenchman Yannick Noah the

French Open Champion. Vilas had sportingly agreed to play the Rotterdam tournament at the last minute as a big name replacement for American Junmy Connors, according to information in the Argentine ass-

He lost in the Rotterdam final to American Gene vlayer. The statement said the sanction

against Vilas damaged the image of tennis in Latin America, where he is a hero and a model for aspiring youngsters.

Clerc defeats Barazzutti

comeback of Corrado Barazzutti centre court Saturday. and virtually ended Italy's hopes of winning their Davis Cup quarter-final tie by completing a 12-11, 6-2, 7-9, 3-6, 6-4 victory in the second singles match on Saturday.

Clerc's win gave Argentina a 2-f) lead and they can clinch the tie if he and Guillermo Vilas, who crushed Adriano Panatta in the opening singles on Friday, defeat Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci in the doubles Saturday. Barazzutti clawed his way back

from being two sets and 5-3 down against Clerc to draw level after almost five hours when bad light prevented the fifth set from being played Friday night.

They slugged out the deciding

ROME (R) - Jose Luis Clerc of set for a further 71 minutes under Argentina blocked the brave a scalding sun on the Foro Italico's

Barazzutti set out with a winning glint in his eye. mared on hy a raucous crowd who greeted his best shots with resounding choruses of "ole, Through lengthy exchanges the

Italian broke Clerc's service twice and dropped his own once as he opened a 4-2 lead.

Barazzutti's services barely dis-turbed the heat haze and he clearly lacked Clere's power, but he nevertheless managed to find the right shots at the right time.

The turning point came when the 30-year-old Italian dropped his service in the seventh game. Clere seized the inhiative and took the next three games to win the

Carl Lewis shuns comparison essential we must be seen to be interpreting the laws in accordance with FIFA's instructions with Olympic great Jesse Owens

By Gene Cherry

LOS ANGELES - "Carl Lewis? What country does he compete

The receptionist at the athletes' quarters at last weekend's U.S .-East Germay track and field meeting was stumped, to the amazement of a Scandinavian joumalist who wanted an interview.

Surprisingly, there are still some Americans who do not recognise the name of the man who could emulate the great Jesse Owens al the Los Angeles Olympics next year, but the number is dwindling. . Owens won the 100 and 2(tt)

metres and the long jump and ran in the winning 4x 1101 metres relay team to take four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, an unparallelled feat in track and Lewis, star of the U.S. squad for

mpionships in Helsinki in August. is the present master of sprint and long jump and closing in on the world records a year ahead of the Los Angeles games.

"Jesse Owens just happened to run the events before me." Lewis said. "My objective is to do the things that Carl Lewis wants to do. I'll never surpass Jesse Owens because we're in differe ot times."

records.

the official race photograph.

record. clocking 19.75 seconds ope. despite holding both arms in the air for the last Itl metres. The time was just 0.03 seconds outside the world record of Italian Pietro

At the same meeting-the U.S. National Championships--he long-jumped 8.79 metres, a leap surpassed only by the 8.90 metres of Bob Beamon at the 1968 Olympics which made a nonsense of all previous long jump efforts--and most subsequent ones too.

All three world marks were set in the thin air of high-altitude

free athlete competing in the long iump." said Lewis, who has exceeded 28 feet (8.53 metres) nine times outdoors in the past two vears. Only three other men have jumped so far. and never more than once. There are not many mistakes

in my jumping now when I jump correctly." he says." It's just mental errors that I make." Lewis, ranked world number

one in the long jump and I (X) metres last year, says he can run the Itui and 2(tt) faster. But chances of seeing him compete this summer will be limited. "I will compete in one meet

before the World Championships in Helsinki (August 7-14) and four meets afterwards." he said. That's my limit. I like to compete and train and be coached and int-

This month he broke Tommie that the way I want to when I com- could run was 19.9," he said.

Right now I have only longjumped twice this year and I could probably see long-jumping only two more times, including the World Championships." "I have been to just about every big meet in the world except the

World Championships and the Olympic Games, that's why I'm so anxious to go there." Lewis said. "All the rest of the meets I don't need to go to anymore. "I feel that when I compete. then take a week or two off and

look at my mistakes, iron them out and then train and get ready for the next competition. I can perfect my talent even better than by going from meet to meet." Lewis plans to compete in at

least two events at the World Championships and may start in the four which provided Owens with his golden quartet in Berlin. The [18] metres and long jump are concrete." Lewis said.

relay is 49 per cent sure. The 2181

At the U.S. National Championships, he won the 1tu) in 111.27 seconds against a headwind. as well as nudging the world records in the 2011 and long jump. He was accused by some of

showing off in the 200, the last of. his three wins, when he raised his arms and looked to both sides long before approaching the finish line. Nnt so, says Lewis: "There is no reason for me to hot-dog on the other athletes because they are all great athletes."

"I know people say they can't believe I did that (raised his arms)." Lewis said. "But as everyone settled down

and spoke more logically, they realised the joy I had seen from competing in six races and after three long jumps over two different days, that I was just pleased to be finished. I would do the same thing again 100 times under the circumstances."

The 19.75 performance in the 200 metres surprised him. "I knew it would take under 2ll seconds to win, but I thought the fastest I in some parts of America.

been running the curve probably as good as anyone ever had. Just like my coach said. 'if you run the turn correctly, you're going to have so much momentum when you come out of it, that it's going to feel like you just blow them away for about 3ft or 4it metres."

Some people think it's crazy to compete in four or five events because you get tired nr worn oul. But I compete because of challenges. I don't compete just because I want to be the best in the world in this event. I compete because I have fun.'

The son of two former athleres who became high school coaches. Lewis grew up in the New Jersey

town of Willingborn. His brother Mack was a sprinter and his elder brother Cleve played in the North American Soccer League. His sister Carol, the top U.S. woman long jumper, will inin Carl in the gold-medal hunt in Helsinki.

Lewis, who also holds the U.S. indoor long jump record of 8.56 metres, chose to study at Houston University mainly because Tellez was the coach. But last year, in his second year at Houston, he was ruled academically incligible to compete for the university.

However, he stayed at Houston and continued his education, specialising in radio and television communications. He hopes to complete his degree before the Olympics. But his means attending classes this summer which might make him miss next month's meeting in Stockholm preceding the World Championships.

Lewis says coach Tellez is not a hard driver. "He just tells me what I need to do to be at this level."

And as Lewis improves, the comparisons with Jesse Owens. increase. However much he might prefer to avoid them, he concedes: 'I'm a new twist to the so-called Jesse Owens model."

Only not as well known, at least

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Ballesteros holds out high promise in golf left him still two strokes in front of next week. Ballesteros will be the

last year, passes by in the 711-1 rican track star) Carl Lewis and

SOUTHPORT. England (R) -The dark-haired teenager seemed like just another unknown playing above himself when he shot a 69 for a share of the first mund lead in the 1976 British Open Golf Championship at Royal Birkdale

In a tournament reknowned for one-day wonders who then faded back into the obscurity from whence they came, the young foreigner was expected to follow the trend and disappear off the leader board forever the next day.

But this one didn't fade away. He added a second 69 to take a clear lead and a third round of 73 1983. Open championship here

the field.

Only on the final day did the youngster succumb to the occasion. As American Johnny Miller carved out a joint tournament best round of 66 to take the title by six strokes, he could only manage a 74 to finish tied for second with another American, the fabled Jack Nicklaus.

The young man who exploded on the international golf scene that week was a 14-year-old Spaniard named Severiano Ballesteros, and when 154 of the world's best gollers tee off for the

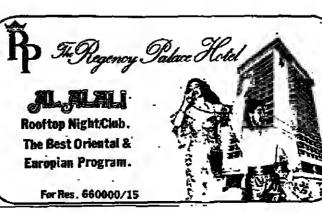
"I have great memories from so many good things for me.

second time, especially on a course I like so much."

Ballesteros, now 26, has gone on from his spectacular start in

He has won countless other events arounthe world and he led the European money-wiooing list cach year from 1976 to 1978. That he has not done so since is solely because he has played so much more in other parts of the world in recent years.

Just before last month's U.S. classic in New York state.





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the 1976 Open played there. I remember all the birdie putts and all the trouble shots." Ballesteros said recently. "Fishing second there in 1976 was the beginning of

To me Royal Birkdale is one of the best courses for the open championship, if not the best. It would be great for me to win it a

1976 to become a golfer rated by many as the best in the world right now. Three years after coming so close, he captured his lirst grand slam title by taking the 1979 Open at Royal Lytham and three months ago he cemented his growing reputation in the United States by winning his seco U.S. masters crown.

Mexico City, an advantage not eojoyed by Lewis in his performances. Lewis, 1.88 metres tall and weighing RIkg. says he is in no hurry to set world records. "I look forward to the time this happens. But the World Athletics Cha- I'm also not rushing because if I ehange my objective, change my ideas now. then I don't think I would improve at all." he said. "I think I am the most mistake-

Lowis believes he has "a Godgiven talent that I feel is my duty to try and perfect." This talent. refined by strong meotal motivation and the attention of respected Houston University coach Tom Tellez, has brought him to the brink of three elusive world

Lewis has run the 100 metres in 9.97 seconds, the second fastest time ever and a mere 11.112 seconds off the 1968 world mark of Jim Hines. He was originally clocked at 9.96 but the time was amended Open, he won the Westchester last week after re-assessment of

eract. I just don't feel that I can do

tel: 673550

West expected to agree on extra funds for IMF

PARIS IRI - The Group of Ten Monday's monthly meeting of for the extra money. (G-[11] leading Western industrialised nations were moving Friday towards agreement on providing extra funds for the Intemational Monetary Fund (IMF). if needed, before the year's end. senior financial sources said.

viounting demands from the world's debtor countries could. leave the IMF short of cash before its resources are effectively doubled by next year's planned quota increases from members and the opening of other credit lines.

But no firm decisions on how much extra to lend the fund are envisaged before its annual general meeting in Washington in late September, the sources said.

IMF Managing Director Jacques De Larosiere is expected to

central hankers at the Bank for International Settlements | BIS1 in Basle, the sources added.

The G-111 deputies' meeting has brought together top treasury officials and central bankers from the United States, Japan, West Germany. France. Britain, Italy. Canada. the Netherlands. Belgium and Sweden, with the participation of Switzerland.

Monetary sources estimate that the fund may need up to \$7 billion more before the new quota increase come into effect.

Lasi March the IMF secured agreement to an effective doubling of its financial resources to just under \$100 billion. But this will not be avaible until end-1983 follow up the talks here at next as most members have to legislate

The talks here have been complicated by the reluctance of Saudi Arabia to lend a further \$4 billion to the IMF, provisionally agreed in 1981, the sources said.

Mr. De Lamsiere is expected to have further contacts with Saudi ofificials somewhere in Europe over the next few days. But sources here said they already knew that Saudi Arabia was not going to provide the full amount.

Extra money from industrialised countries, if needed, is not conditional on a further Saudi

Discussions about how it should be raised are expected to continue, but credit lines seem preferred in market borrowing by the IMF, the sources added.

Rome prepares to lift blockade on pipeline deal

RO viE(R) - Italy is preparing to complete its long-delayed deal with the Soviet Union to buy gas through the controversial Siberian pipeline. a government spo-kesman said Friday.

"It is true. A signature is now imminent. As soon as (Italian state energy group) Eni presents the documents the next government will unblock the deal as one of its first acts." trade ministry spokesman Mr. Enrico Nassi told

Basic terms for the long-term contract were initialled in October 1481. Eni subsidiary Snam Spa agreed to take an annual 8.5 billion cubic metres of Soviet gas months.

But former prime minister vir. Giovanni Spadolini froze the deal fair," the trade ministry official two months later when he imp-said, osed a "pause for reflection" after

Mr. Nassi said first steps to revive the agreement were taken in may this year when top Soviet trade officials held talks in Rome with Trade Minister Nicola Cap-

martial law in December.

A technical mission from Eoi visited Moscow soon after to seek a renegotiation of pricing clauses to take account of the slide in oil and gas prices over the past 18

'New terms have now been defined which Eni says is regards as

the Polish authorities imposed pricing Moscow had undertaken to increase its cash payments for imports from Italy to cut a chronic Italian trade deficit with the Soviet

Officials at the Italian private industry association. Confindustria. said association presideni Mr. Vitiorio Merloni held detailed talks in Moscow earlier this week on ways to cut the bilateral trade deficit, which reached nearly 2.7511 billion lire 151.8 billioo) last year.

Korea stresses economy

SEOUL IR1 - Cabinet changes by South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan have put the accentfirmly on pushing the country's economy back into top gear.

The changes, announced Wednesday, affected only two ministrics, but they are regarded as being of major importance here.

President Chun appointed former commerce minister Mr. Suh Suk-Joon, 45, an Americaneducated technocrat, as deputy prime minister and minister of economic planning.

Experts said Mr. Suh. once a mior adviser to the president. would be the man responsible for who has been taking part recently

THE BETTER HALF.

country's economic progress.

Government officials say South Korea's Gross National Product (GNP) is expected to grow by 8.1. percent -- one of the highest rates in the world - in 1983, compared to the government's projection of 7.5 per cent and last year's 5.4 per cent growth.

The Korean development Institute (KDI), a government think tank, said the pace of economic growth was expected to quicken further next year with the GNP porjected to rise by 8.4 per cent.

The Korea Herald said Thursday the appointment of Mr. Suh. injecting vigour into planning this in seminars on the Korean eco-

By Harris

nomy at the East-West centre in Hawaii, "seems to represent the government's will to implement more positive economic policies to improve the economic situation".

> hnoeral capable of grappling with problems that may arise in formulating new policies. vir. Suh replaces vir. Kim loon-Sung, who had been blamed

The newspaper said vir. Suh

was regarded as an elite tec-

by opposition parties for failing to invigorate the South Korean economy during the recent recession. The opposition parties had also demanded Mr. Kim's resignation lası year tollowing a multi-million

olving a relative of President In the other change, powerful Interior Minister Ro Tae-Woo. a former four siar general and one of Mr. Chun's closest associates. was replaced by ex-defence min-

ister Mr. Choo Young-Bock.

Peanuts

dollar loan market scandal inv-

Apart from coocessions over

Upion, he said.

\$31.9m UNDP aid for Arab World

human resource development, strengthening of Arah dev-anised by UNDP in May 1980: strengthening of Arah development institutions, and improved intercountry transport and communications are the main priorities for Arab regional cooperation with support from the United Nations Development Programme [UNDP] over the next four years, a statement issued here Tuesday said.

In its session of 6-24 June in New York. UNDP's 48-country governing council agreed to a proposed Arab States/UNDP regional programme based on these four priorities. Through 1986. the UNDP currently expects to provide \$31.9 million worth of tec-haical co-operation from its own funds for regional projects for-mulated with the Arab States. Regional project financing from the Arab governments themselves normally matches or exceeds that

"Broad agreement on this 'agenda' for our joins sechoical cooperation came through a wideranging series of thinking, planning and consultation session with and among Arab representatives." according to Mus-tapha Zaanouoi, UNDP Assistant Administrator and Director of the Regional Bureau for Arab States,

"This consensus of main priorities provides guidance not only for UNDP, but also a challenge for possible action by financing sourees within the region." Mr. Zaaneuni said.

"Given the identified technical co-operation needs and the finilable from UNDP for new probe mobilized for joint regional projects for the four years, including Arab government and UNDP contributions," Mr. Zagnouni added. "Participating Arab countries and institutions will also be closely involved in the design and execution -- and of course benefit from the results -- of the regional projects we jointly carried out.

Co-operative planning and funding

Recommendations and decisions that emerged from a number of Arab. Arab and African. and international meetings in recent years were drawn upon for the

programme, including: - A meeting of Arah development planners responsible for international technical cooperation in January 1983 under the auspices of UNDP's Regional Bureau for Arab States;

-- The Symposium on "the Arab World in the Year 2,tutt", organised by UNDP in May 1980; -- The Arab Regional Meeting improving marioe and storage fac-

-- The Lagos summit meeting. held by the Organisation of African Unity in April 1980, which recommended priority areas for regional co-operation of relevance to Arab states members of OAU;

-- The Eleventh Arah Summit Conference in November 1980. which adopted a charter for national economic action and a suategy for joint Arabeconomic act-

-- Consultations with individual governments through UNIDP's resident representatives. the Arab League and its specialised agencies, the United Nations specialised agencies and regional Economic Commissions for West Asia [ECWA] and Africa [ECA].

The countries where regional projects operate marshall their own personnel, buildings, equipment and other resources for project activities, and meet the cost of providing these inputs. In addition to these national counterpart contributions, more than matching those from UNDP, a number of Arab governments make "cosi-sharing" con-

tributions for regional projects -foreign-currency payments through UNDP for additional project activities beyond those UNDPean itself finance. During the previous pro-

gramme period (1977-1981). Arab governments and UNDP jointly supported 1115 regional projects, UNDP allocations amoancing potential that exists in the unted to \$22.3 million. Arab govregion, we can see that much more emments contributed counterpart than the \$1.4 million presently ava- costs of a like amount, and costsharing contributions of over \$11 jects may be required and should million were made by Arab governments and the OPEC Fund.

Sharing the Red Sea food riches

For example, in the area of food security, fisheries in the Red Sea offer considerable potential for increased protein consumption in the surrounding countries -- as well as new income, employment and export opportunities. Since 1978, UNDP-financed specialists from the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) have helped survey the fish reserves in the Red Sea, introduce better boats and fishing equipment, train fishermen in modern fishing and

munities. Among the results so lar has restored its Beche-de-Mer industry and now supplies dried fish to its domestic markets and to

pilot schemes in fishing

Singapore: - Sudan is developing prototypes of better fishing vessels.

AMMAN (J.T.) - Food security, on Technical Co-operation among illines, and has proven the potential for major fisheries inv-

> -- Egypt has begun processing and packing salted fish and built fish storage with a capacity of 25 ions. In a recently established pilot fishing camp for 80 fishermen, there income has risen three-fold in three years.

Because of the long-term development potential so far revcaled, the Red Sea countries have set up a joint steering committee to oversee this regional project. external investment of \$2.5 million has been attracted for one marine l'isheries development scheme, and UNDP support will continue through 1983,

As another example, a master plan for a telecommunication network linking Mediterranean

and Arab countries -- called Medarablel" -- was adopted by 28 participating governments in 1978. The master plan resulted from five years of pre-investment surveys and feasibility studies carried out with government funding and UNDP technical assistance through the International Telecommunication Union. Other feasibility investigations were conducted through a special programme for the preparation of investment projects in many sectors, including tel-ecommunication, which UNDP implemented through the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development (AFESO) in 1975-1981.

Included in the planned network are international telephone. telex, telegraph, television and broadcasting services for the region, as well as two proposed inter-continental submarine cab-

Contribution from Jordan

Investments for progressive establishment of new telecommunication segments in the network have been granted by national administrations. For example, in 1981, work could begin on part of the Inter-Arab Communication Link in one subregion as a result of over \$4.5 million invested that year by the govternment of Jordan, folktwing recommendations of the UNDP AFESD-supported project.

A further regional project assisted by UNDP is providing spehandling methods, and initiate cialised help to national telecommunication administrations in implementing the master plan. Project activities include training -- Yemen Democratic Republic of relecommunication specialists to continue future regional network planning: standardising international signalling systems in the region; and updating data on traffic and other relevant statistics for use by regional organisations and country administrations.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1983

YOUR DAILY OFOSCO from the Carroli Righter institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is excellent for inculcating yourself with the finest mental and spiritual tenets and principles that are available but the afternoon and evening finds delays and obstacles.

ARIES |Mar. 21 to Apr. 19| Do whatever will remove that tense condition at home but later do not be forceful. Be sure to safeguard basics.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meditation is wise in the morning. It may not be easy to get together with a good friend as you had planned to do. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can figure out the

best way to handle a financial problem tomorrow, so make notes in order to remamber every detail. MOON CHILDREN |Juoe 22 to July 21| Self improve-

ment is on your mind early hut later the situation at home makes this a hit difficult for you to do.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21] Meditating very early is wise but later you find it hard to extricate yourself from worries. Figure out how to get rid of them.

V1RGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is the beat time to meet with a friend and coming to a fine agreement for later it would be too difficult to do so. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The morning is best for be-

ing out in public since later little could be accomplished. Put practical affairs aside for a while. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21] Liaten to the advice of a

wise persoo today and then later do oothing that can jeopardize your good name. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use only your

good judgment if anything important comes up, since your hunches are not very reliable today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to understand

persona around you who are very seositive and don't criticize them, Don't be annoyed, AQUARIUS IJao. 21 to Feh. 191 You find it hard to plan for the coming week's activity, so just let it unfold as

it will be ingenious. PISCES (Feh. 20 to Mar. 20) Early make that appointment of a pleasurable nature for next week, then get busy and please the one you love

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young persoos to whom study comes very easy and will absorb a great deal of information which can be valuable upon reaching maturity when many a problem has to be faced and solved,

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to youl

THE Daily Crossword by John Greenman

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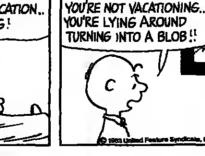


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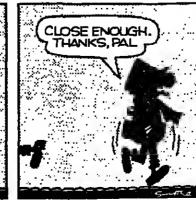


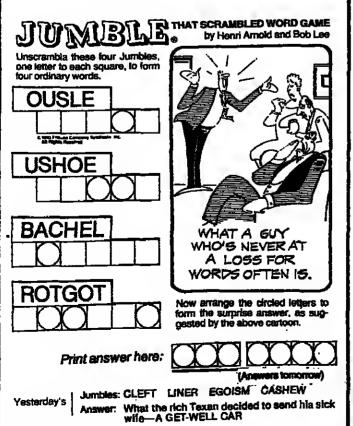
Andy Capp TCH! I WISH THEY'D GET THAT LITTLE HAND FIXED, YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU ARE











We can finally afford that Paris vacation!

You prefer Paris, New York, or

Paris, Illinois?"

BONN (R) - West German For-

eign Minister Hans-Dietrich Gen-scher leaves for Washington Sun-

day carrying new Soviet proposals

on extending deadlocked Geneva.

talks with the United States on

Mr. Genscher. who acc-

ompanied Chancellor Helmut

Kohl on his three-day visit to the

Soviet Union this week, will inf-

orm President Reagan and Sec-

retary of State George Shultz on

Monday of proposals made to Dr.

Kohl by Soviet leader Yuri And-

West German government spo-

kesman Peter Boenisch said Fri-

day Mr. Andropov had offered to

extend the present round of Gen-

eva talks which started on May 17

and to begin the next round one

Smith the 11-year-old American schoolgirl invited to Moscow by

President Yuri Andropov. was

driven around Moscow Saturday

to see the sights and visit the Tomb

Taken to the head of a long

queue of Soviet entizens waiting to

file past the embaimed body.

Samantba paused while her father

Artbur laid a wreath of red gla-

dioli at the entrance to the tomb.

Maine wrote Mr. Andropov a let-

ter earlier this year asking if the Soviet Union planned to start a

LONDON (R) - Britain, fearing

that it could become a hattle gro-

und for rival Middle East guerrilla

factions, has moved to give police

The government published leg-

islation proposing to give the authorities power to detain foreign

terrorist suspects for up to five

The police already have aut-

hority to hold suspected terrorists

but it is limited to guerrilla act-

ivities connected with violence-

days without a warrant.

torn Northern Ireland.

wider powers.

The brown-haired girl from

of Lenin.

week earlier on Sept. 8.

medium-range nuclear missiles.

WORLD

Pirates rob Japanese ship off Singapore

KOBE. Japan (R) - Five pirates armed with machetes boarded a . Japanese cargo ship in the Strait of Malacca Friday and robbed the captain of money and goods. a coastguard official said Saturday.

The official said Capt. Fumio Mano of the 17.805-ton Megalouras was robbed of 80,000 year (\$333). 20 Canadian dollars, a' radio and an alarm clock in a five-minute raid by the five men. No one was injured, he said.

He quoted a telegram from the vessel with a crew of 23 on its way from Japan to Kuwait as saying the raid took place early Friday morning about 40 kilometres northwesi of Singapore.

Last Friday five men on a speed boat attacked a Japanese chemical tanker in the Strait of Malacca and stole 669,500 yen (\$2,800) in cash and the crew's wristwatches and

Shuang, a young artist sent to a labour camp in 1981 for living with a French diplomat, has been freed.

released Li Shuang at an earlier date. July 8. because she could observe the discipline in the reeducation through labour (camp)." He declined to give furher details.

in advance, was first announced in Paris Friday, when a French external ministry spokesman said France was pleased Viss Li had been freed.

Miss Li. 27. was seized in September 1981 and jailed two months later for two years on a charge of "incitement to debauchery". a reference to the fact that she was living with her fiance.

air. Diseases also spread rapidly

among flocks penned together in

Pravda said the farm was cos-

ting about 12 million roubles (\$16

million) to build and the original

plan envisaged that the flock sho-

uld have risen to 150,000 by now.

earlier Izvestia report, which app-

eared in February last year and

said that up to that time 10,000 of

An attack in either of the two

main Soviet newspapers is com-

monly believed to lead to major investigations and changes, but it was evident from Saturday's rep-

Western experts said this dem-

In a local jail an out-of-work

office clerk, Marvin Pancoast, 33,

was held for investigation of mur-

der after he walked into a Hol-

lywood police station and, acc-

ording to a police spokesman. announced: "I just killed som-

Detectives who went to Ms.

Morgan's Hollywood home.

which she was to have vacated

Thursday as she could no longer

afford the rent of more than

\$1,000 a month, found her

partially-clad body in bed and a

haseball bat by her side. Her bel-

ongings were in boxes, ready for

Police said Pancoast was moved

Thursday night from a cell in the

her to move.

onstrated bow difficult it was to

The paper did not mention the

the closed halls.

the sheep had died.

But diplomats believe the real reason she was jailed was because

Chinese dissidents. Mr. Bellefroid was effectively expelled from China after being accused of acting in a manner incompatible with his diplomatic sta-

Diplomats said Miss Li's release, which coincides with a visit to Peking by French Agriculture Vinister Michel Rocard, would ease strains in Sino-French relations which have been badly mar-

red by the affair.

Boursicot was arrested in Paris. last week for spying for China.

etermined sex who is said to have introduced Mr. Boursicot to a Chinese intelligence officer in Peking has also been arrested.

The singer. Shi Pei-Pu, was to have faced tests to discover his or her sex but these were delayed because of French legislation on

Some diplomats speculated that the freeing of Li Shuang may be an attempt by the Chinese to persaude France to release Boursicot and Shi in return.

same time as Mr. Bellefroid.

KUALA LUMPUR (R) - The Malaysian government has suggested further study of its plan to channel all foreign news and photographs from international news

May, leading local newspaper editors said Saturday. Editors from the country's main English-language. Malay and

Adib Adam made the suggestion at a meeting with them. Mr. Adib announced on Sunday that Bernama. a 15-year-old statutory body, would from next May become sole distributor of foreign

Following the announcement. leading newspaper editors sought a meeting with the minister and the government that international said they were disappointed at not | terrorism posed a serious threat to

Reagan ready to fire any

WASHINGTON (R) - President what he meant by "wrongdoing". gatherings. White House spo-Reagan said Friday he would fire or say whether it must include a kesman Larry Speakes said. "In view of all that's been going on. I thought they should hear it directly from me." Mr. Reagan He also said he had no regrets

told reporters later. He also denied any knowledge of an alleged campaign spying operation in which his aides supposedly tried to hire military officers to watch U.S. bases for evidence that Carter might be trying.

Mr. Reagan interrupted a morning staff meeting and told them to cooperate in the Federal Bur-

and the White House to continue to cooperate fully with the FBI and tell everything they know

about any of these allegations." aides quoted him as saving. "We want to get to the bottom of this."

It was the first time Mr. Reagan The president did not define had ever attended one of the daily

White House lawyer Fred Fie-

The Times quoted sources associated with the Reagan administration as saying a covert operation had been conducted during the campaign to collect inside inf-

The newspaper said its sources did not know whether this alleged operation had netted any exclusive information or had merely gleaned rumours and material

The Washington Post published photographa of Carter White House memorandums on economic policy and presidential tra-

the Carter camp. The Post quoted Daniel Jones, a former Reagan campaign aide, as taken".

federal appeals court said Friday. The ruling upbolds lower court decisions in Washington and New York blocking the so-called "squ-

ify parents of minors who want to

obtain contraceptives is illegal, a

eal rule" issued by the Dep-artment of Health and Human Services in January.

The regulation, which has never been put into effect because of court injunctions, would have required some 5.000 family planning clinics which receive federal funding to notify parents when their children under the age of 18 received prescription for bith control devices.

The regolation was criticsed by a number of civil liberties and family planning organisations, but widely favoured by anti-abortion and other conservative groups that are a vocal part of President Reagan's political constituency.

German film about

MUNICH, West Germany (R) -The distributors of a film depicting thing." Mr. Speakes said, adding that Mr. Reagan was counting on

Nigerian state

erian state of Oyo have banned public meetings for 14 days fol-

'French diplomat's woman' Genscher to visit Washington

A foreign ministry spokesman said: "The department concerned

The release Friday, two months

Emmanuel Bellefroid, in a compound reserved for foreigners.

of the links the couple had with

But ties could be damaged over

nection with Mr. Boursicot. who worked in the French embassy in Peking in the early 1970s at the

Malaysia to

Chinese newspapers said in a sta-tement that Information Minister

news and photographs currently sent direct to media and private subscribers by international news

paign against former President

any aide found guilty of wrongdoing in his 1980 election cam-

The new bill implements chaages recommended earlier this year by Lord Jellicoe, who warned

The former cabinet minister prince.

Wider powers for U.K. police

harm to Virs. Thatcher and the

Brothers in court LONDON (R) - Two brothers-

appeared in court Saturday accused of sending letter bombs to Prime Minister Margaret Tha-tcher and Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

Each round of the negotiations normally lasts two months though

they are technically open-ended.

Mr. Boenisch said the Soviet

The round starting in Sep-

tember is crucial because it will be

the last chance to reach an accord

before the Western alliance goes

ahead with plans to deploy U.S.

Cruise and Pershing II missiles in

The alliance has said the mis-

siles will be stationed from the end

of this year if the Soviet Union

does not agree to dismantle its

SS-20 rockets targeted on Wes-

European Community foreign ministers in Brussels on the

MOSCOW (R) - Samantha war. He replied that his country cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin are int-

ited her to see how the Soviet peo-

Samantha and her parents are

staying at the city's Sovietskaya

Hotel, reserved for high-ranking

government guests. They were driven around Saturday in a large

Their first call was at the Tomb

of the Unknown Soldier outside

the Kremlin, where Arthur Smith

also laid a wreath. He also laid

flowers below the niche in the

Kremlin wall where the ashes of

who spent 10 months reviewing

anti-terrorist legislation said in his

report: " Many fear that London.

in particular, could become a bat-

tle ground for warring Middle

black Chaika limousine.

was committed to peace and inv- erred.

Soviet-West German summit.

U.S. schoolgirl sees Moscow sights

Mr. Genscher Friday briefed

leader made the offer in an effort'

to reach agreement.

Western Europe.

tern Europe.

ple lived.

Patrick Aloysius Smythe. 25. and Anthony Francis Smythe. 27. were remanded in custody by magistrates in London on charges of trying to cause grievous bodily

has questioned whether marriage is doomed as an institution in modern Soviet society where more than one in three marriages end in divorce.

'wrongdoers'

Sociologist Yuri Ryurikov said in Saturday's issue of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that the rising number of hreakups suggested the family unit would

Although Dr. Kohl has said he is pleased with the results of his

Moscow trip. Western diplomats

here say there was no sign of any

breakthrough or change of Soviet

thinking on the missiles issue des-

pite the offer to extend the talks.

since returning home on Thu-

rsday, giving no television int-

erviews or news conferences. But

he did say there was some hope for

the Geneva talks in an interview

published Saturday in the right-

but not too late to reach an agr-

eement in Geneva. There is still.

room for negotiation which must

him there was still a chance of rea-

The Smiths were surrounded by

security men during their wal-

kabout and Soviet officials for-

bade Western reporters to ask

After Lenin's tomb, the family

walked around the cathedrals ins-

ide the Kremlin grounds and viewed Lenin's office in the administrative buildings.

Later in the day the Smiths were

flying to the Crimea for a four-day stay at the Elite Artek young pio-

Divorce rate

phenomenal

MOSCOW (R) - A sociologist

in USSR

them any questions.

neers' camp.

He said Mr. Andropov had told-

The chancellor said: "It is late

wing Welt newspaper.

be used by both sides."

ching agreement this year.

Dr. Kohl has kept a low profile

not survive unless people were educated. But with the divorce rate running close to 950,000 a year. Prof. Ryurikov said more than a third of

marriages were doomed.

Prof. Negri gains

in prison awaiting trial on terrorism charges, was released Friday after he won a parliamentary seat in last month's general elections, judicial sources said. Prof. Negri, once professor of political science at Padua University in the north of Italy, gained parliamentary immunity when he won a seat in the chamber of deputies for the small but vociferous Radical Party. He eluded reporters when he left Rome's Rebibbia prison but a Radical Party spokesman said he would give a news conference with party leader Marco Pannella later.

Christ causes uproar

Christ coming down from the cross and befriending a nun may be charged with blasphemy, the Munich public prosecutor said Friday. Prosecutor Otto Heindl said he had received more than 2.000 complaints about the film. 'Das Gespenst" (the spirit). which recently went on general release, and that between 100 and 200 more were arriving daily. The film depicts Christ roaming aroand the countryside with the nun then turning her into a bird and himself into a serpent before flying away in ber claws.

lowing the deaths of six people in a

released early by Peking after French diplomat Bernard PEKING (R) — China confirmed Saturday that Li

another incident which blew up

Chile allows

more exiles

to come home

SANTIAGO (R) - Chile's mil-

itary government has authorised

49 more exiles to return to the

country, including a former pre-

sident of the banned Christian

Democratic Party and a former

communist member of congress.

The list of exiles announced

Friday is the seventh since pre-

sident Augusto Pinochet said last

December that exiles would gra-

dually be allowed to return. It

takes the total to more than 600.

Among those named were

Renan Fuentealba, former pre-

sident of the Christian Democrats.

and former communist deputy

Official estimates put the num-

ber of Chileans abroad who may

not return at about 10,000, alt-

hough human rights organisations

say the figure is many times hig-

Meanwhile prominent mem-

Cesar Ogodoy: who is 82.

A Chinese opera singer of und-

individual freedom.

China has denied any con-

consider media protest

agencies through the national news agency Bernama from next-

bers of the Christian Democratic Party still in the country said they urday morning under threat of was announced. arrest if they did not appear. They include former Foreign Minister Gabriel Valdes, the president of the party, who this week

Jimmy Carter.

Vatican kidnap deadline extended

said he intended to join a third day

of anti-government protests next

ROME (R) - The kidnappers of the daughter of a Vatican employee Friday brought forward their deadline for the release of a Turkish gunman who tried to kill Pope John Paul II, the Italian

news agency ANSA said. In a message to the agency they set July 20 as the new deadline for the exchange of the missing girl 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi. for Mehmet Ali Agca. ANSA said investigators were treating the

message as genuine.

In their first call to the agency on July 6. the kidnappers demanded that the Pope intervene with the Italian government to have Agea released within 20

The latest message, delivered through a telephone call to a friend of the girl said she was no longer in Italy. The friend, who has not been named, said the man told her the kidnappers were neither revolutionaries nor terrorists but only people "interested in the liberation of Agca".

ANSA later reported receiving another call Friday from a pur-ported member of the kidnap group saying their hostage was in good health. The girl. whose father Ercole

Agea. serving a life sentence for shooting and wounding the Pope in May 1981, was brought to Rome for questioning Friday from a jail in eastern Italy.

He told reporters as be was

Police sources later quoted Agea as telling them he had nothing to do with the kidnap and was

official Vatican daily, dismissed

the kidnappers demands as abs-

taken into police headquarters:"! am with the innocent girl with the cial campaign dehate.

he called the controversy "much Mr. Reagan commented shortly ado about nothing". He said be would correct that after he had ordered everyone in statement if he had to "when the investigation is over and the truth

about an earlier remark in which

wrongdoing, we'll take whatever action should be taken at that uiry.

"I want everybody in this room
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the "wrongdoing". he replied:

to force birth control clinics to not-White House stuck with Pandora's box of scandals

WASHINGTON - With rumours of sexual capers and political espionage under investigation, the White House is moving to insulate President Reagan from charges of scandal during the 1980

Federal agents and Congress are inquiring into allegations that top Reagan aides condoned efforts to spy on then-President Jimmy Carter's White House and election campaign staff.

After a week of fielding questions, the White House has shifted to a defensive no-comment stance and stated that the inv-. hands.

The basic charge, essentiallyconfirmed and under deeper scrutiny hy Congress and the Justice Department is that someone in Mr. Carter's camp handed over Carter briefing papers to the Reagan side just before the two presidential contenders met in a cru-

But the case has broadened with new allegations, including rumours that Mr. Reagan campaign spies had love affairs with Carter aides as part of a political intelligence-gathering operation.

investigating congressional sub-committee, of which he is chairman, had heard such reports second-hand and would try to identify and interview the primary sources.

orchestrated by the Reagan peo-Albosta's group is trying to determine, among other things, whether Mr. Reagan's camp got the

The main questions before justice and congressional investigators are whether theft or some other crime occurred, whether there had been deliberate

The subcommittee has already sought information from White House chief of staff James Baker. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director William Casey and budget director David Stockman. all former Reagan campaign

.cooperation from presidential counsellor Edwin Meese, deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and

to rescue U.S. hostages then being

On Mr. Reagan's unusual app-

earance at the White House staff

meeting. Mr. Speakes said he wal-

ked in unannounced, delivered his

Court upholds ruling

WASHINGTON (R) - The

Reagan administration's attempt

short directive and left without

held captive in Iran.

further discussion.

Other allegations have surfaced with front-page stories in the New York Times and the Washington

ormation on Carter administration foreign policy.

appearing in the press. It said the Reagan camp was especially eager to learn from contacts in the CIA and the military whether Mr. Carter meant to spring a dramatic "October surprise" before the election, such as a deal with Iran to free the Ame-

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he would not comment on such reports and made clear that he expected other White House officials to take the same

Mr. Speakes emphasised that the president, who has said he knew nothing about the Carter debate papers until recently, does. not want and is not getting regular briefings on the affair. "We're not as possessed as you seem to be or think we are by this

the Justice Department to take care of the inquiry.
He said Mr. Reagan had not even discussed the case with one senior adviser at the very centre of the political spy scandal allegations - CIA director Casey. In replies to questions from

congressional investigators. White House chief of staff Baker said he recalled getting the Carter papers from Mr. Casey and passing them on to other campaign aides. Mr. Casey has publicly chailenged this version, saying he remembered nothing about any

Carter papers, would not have

touched them if he had seen them

and that Mr. Baker was "mis-

Mr. Baker has since issued a statement saying he would not comment further except to official inv-

NEWS BRIEF

U.K. prison rioters charged with mutiny

LONDON (R) - Rioters who caused damage of £1 million (S1.55 million) at a top-security British prison have been charged with mutiny, the Home Office (interior ministry) said. A total of 28 prisoners face the rarely-used charge following the riot last May. a Home Office spokesman said Friday night. Seven men spent six days on the roof of Albany prison on the Isle of Wight, off southern England. They included four Irish Republican guerrillas and an Arab convicted of terrorism. Those charged with mutiny face unlimited loss of remission, or as much as four extra years in prison.

Esmeralda survives deep-freeze ordeal

LEIGH-ON-MENDIP. England

(R) - A deep-frozen chicken cal-led Esmeralda bas been found alive after two weeks in cold storage. Workers at a mear processing plant accidentally packed her into a sack with dead chickens and put it in the freodzer. When the sack was finally opened, the still-breathing Esmeralda was rushed to chicken-fancier Irene McCulloch, who keeps 18 of the birds at her home in this western England village. "She was in a terrible state hut I massaged her little legs and she gradually recovered," she said. "Esmeralda probably survived because she was in the middle of the sack of chickens and their feathers kept her just warm enough to stay alive.'

Belgians freed from names-list

BRUSSELS (R) - Belgians are no longer restricted to a 180year-old list from which to choose the names of their children. The Belgian cabinet decided Friday night to allow parents to give their children any names they please. harm or confusion. Until now, Belgians had been confined to a list of names made up largely of Christian saints and historic fig-

state immunity

Toni Negri, who spent four years

LAGOS (R) - Police in the Nig-

class between supporters of rival political parties, newspapers reported Saturday. The governor. Bola Ige, hlamed supporters of the country's ruling National Party of Nigeria (NPN) for the deaths. which occurred less than a month before Nigerians vote in pre-sidential elections. The incident, in the Ovo town of Modakeke, is so far the most serious political clash reported during the election

Pravda reports Soviet experimental farm fiasco they are not allowed in the open

However, it was quickly est-ablished that sheep refuse to eat if eaucratised Soviet farm system.

MOSCOW (R) - An experimental Soviet sheep farm that keeps the animals inside all year round has wiped out two-thirds of its flock, the Communist Party daily Pravda reported Saturday.

Only about 10.000 of the ori-

ginal 32,000 sheep at the farm in

the Urals Province of Mariiskaya

are sull alive but work is still going on to extend the giant concrete complex, according to the paper. The report made clear that no attempt had been made to halt or modify the experiment, though it came under fierce attack from the

government daily Izvestia 18

The Mariiskaya farm was dev-

eloped on the assumption that on that no action had been taken sheep would fatten more quickly if as a result of the Izvestia article. reared using the same batteryfarming techniques as for cattle.

Police say Vicki Morgan was destitute when killed

LOS ANGELES (R) - Ex-.

acıress Vicki Morgan, who drove a

Mercedes and kept servants as the

self-proclaimed lover of multi-

millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale... was destitute when she was beaten to death. police said Friday. The 30-year-old dark-haired beauty had run through the last of the money raised by selling ber car when she was found murdered Thursday by repeated blows, app-

arently caused by a baseball bat. as

A year ago, she sued Mr. Blo-

omingdale, n member of President

Reagan's so-called kitchen cab-

she slept.

inet of advisers, and his wife. Betsy, for \$10 million, claiming he had promised to support her for life afer a 12-year affair. She lost her case. Friday, her

bearen body. lay in a city mortuary

waiting to be claimed by som-

GOREN BRIDGE

North-South vulnerable. East deals. NORTH **+** 1054 VAKJ86 0 104 **4**963

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V 75 OKQ73 The hidding: East South West North 1 NT 3 4 Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Three of ♥.

from the American Contract Bridge League's fall championsbips, held in Min-

good four apade contract, despite the fact that East opened the bidding with a strong no trump. The hand looked like a aboo-in, but

developed. West led a low beart. Déclarer, reigning world team champion John Solodar of New York City, won in dummy and led a diamond to the king. He crossed back to the table with the ace of hearts and led another diamond.

he took the precaution of ruffine with the ten in dummy, it was not quite good enough. Woolsey overruffed with the ace and returned a lowcluhl West was able to win the trick with the queen and lead another diamond. The spots were just right for the. defenders. Woolsey overruffed dummy's five of trumps

with the six for down one.

police station to the local jail because they feared he might try to commit suicide. He is expected to be formally charged on Monday.

BY CHARLES GOREN

SPOTS BEFORE EAST'S EYES WEST **EAST ◆ A 63** V 943 ♥ Q102 ◇ **J986**5 0 A 2 4 A K 1084 **4** Q752 SOUTH **◆ KQJ987**

You must alwaya be on your toes when you are playing. A seemingly insignificant card ean suddenly become crucial. This hand is

neapolis. North-South reached a watch how the play

East, Kit Woolsey of Washington D.C., perforce took the ace and shifted to a trump. Declarer's sevan won the trick, and he made the normal play of going after his' diamond ruff. Even though

Orlandi works as a messenger at the Vatican and is a citizen of the tiny Vatican state. vanished on

family which feels pain". opposed to any exchange. A brief note in Friday's Osservatore Romano, the semihis administration to cooperate in a federal investigation into how his aides obtained private briefing is known". papers prepared for Carter prior to their campaign debate. "ff there is any evidence of

time." Mr. Reagan told reporters' as he prepared to board a helicopter for a short flight to his weekend retreat at Camp David. Asked if that would include firing those found to have committed

By David Nagy

election campaign that brought him to office.

estigation is out of Mr. Reagan's.

Democratic representative Donald Albosta told reporters the

Albosta cautioned that the reports were "hearsay" and should not he blown out of proportion. But he added that if such conduct had occurred, "it may have been

debate papers by enticement or whether they were passed on voluntarily hy a disloyal Carter aide. Who did what

spying and who did it.

It has sent similar letters asking

ricens it then held hostage. vel plans passed along to top Reagan aides by a supposed "mole" in

saying he got the memos from a Carter aide he met only once and whose name he never knew. This, he said, was his so-called "mole". 'estigators.

ROME (R) - University Prof.

Meetings banned in